

A Light and Airy Office

For a dark and stuffy room. Do you want to CHANGE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS? Read the To Let for Business Purposes ads in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns

VOL. 57, NO. 281.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1905.

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

CZAR'S NAVY IS SWEEPED FROM SEAS; JAPANESE SQUADRON UNDAMAGED IN GREAT TEST SEA BATTLE IN HISTORY

AMERICAN YACHT ATLANTIC WINNER OF KAISER'S CUP

New York Yacht Club's Entrant in Transatlantic Race Sighted Off the Scilly Islands, Leading All Competitors.

CAPTAIN CHARLIE BARR THE WINNING SKIPPER

Wizard of the Reliance Adds Fresh Laurels to His Fame and Incidentally Sets New Record for the Distance.

FALMOUTH, England, May 29.—At 6 this afternoon the signal station at the island had not reported sighting the American yacht Atlantic.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

FALMOUTH, England, May 29.—10:47 a. m.—Barring an accident the three-masted yacht Atlantic, owned by Wilson Marshall of the New York Yacht Club, and captained by Charles Barr, wins the Kaiser's cup.

The Atlantic passed Scilly Islands at 9:57 a. m. and is making for the Lizard light, where she will have completed her transatlantic race.

By report of the other boats it is to be had at this time. The wind is light from the southwest and the sea moderate. The last reports received from the yacht said the Kaiser's yacht, the Hamburg, was in the lead, with the Alisa second. Reports have varied greatly since the yacht first sailed, the Atlantic, the Hamburg, the Alisa and the Fleur de Lis all being reported in the lead at different times.

Capt. Barr is said to have taken the course of ocean-bound steamships and has set a new yachting record by crossing the Atlantic in 12 days.

The mark boat, Pfeil, is now leaving Falmouth at full speed after having received the advice from the World representative that the Atlantic had been sighted at Scilly. The German Consul personally thanked the World for conveying the information, but for which the winner might have arrived before the mark boat had taken up its position.

If the present breeze holds throughout the day, the Atlantic will be able to signal the Lizard light by 3 p. m., and will have formally won the race.

Even the Lizard lookout at Scilly Island was beaten. It was a half hour after the World and Post-Dispatch correspondent had wired the Pfeil in the harbor at Falmouth when the Lizard agent wired confirmation of the new record.

There was a remarkable situation when the Pfeil steamed out of the harbor of Falmouth full speed, to arrive at Scilly before the Atlantic should reach the Lizard. There was considerable speculation among yachtsmen which would be first to arrive, there being some who were ready to lay odds that the American sailor would win the wind and the tide being in her favor.

But Pfeil, under a full head of steam, won, getting into place just a little before 2 o'clock, and before any of the racing yachts were in sight.

MUST PAY MILLIONS IN FRANCHISE TAXES

Federal Supreme Court Decides Against Big Corporations in Fight Against Their Assessments.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Unpaid taxes amounting to almost \$18,000,000 in Greater New York are made payable by the decision of the United States Supreme Court, upholding the state tax on corporation franchises.

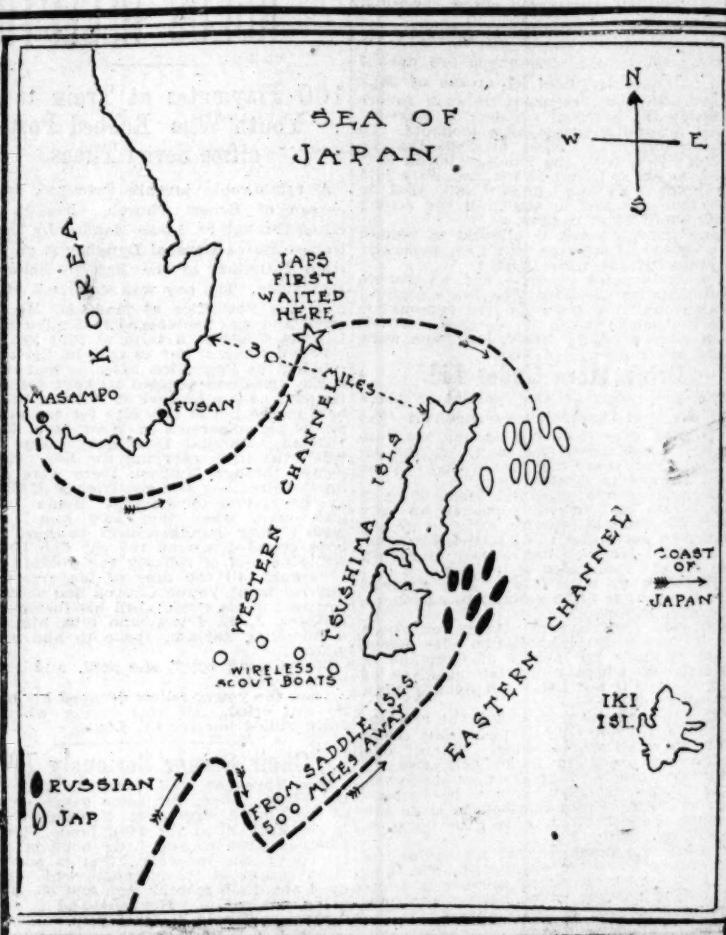
Among the companies affected and the sums due from them under the law are the following: The Manhattan Elevated Railroad Co., \$1,221,551; Consolidated Gas Co., \$1,639,296; Metropolitan Edison Co., \$1,028,184; Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co., \$2,222,666; Brooklyn Edison Gas Co., \$351,265; New York City & Hudson River Railroad Co., \$564,024.

Mrs. T. J. Clark Discharged. On the State's evidence, Judge Moore in the Court of Criminal Correction, Monday, discharged Mrs. T. J. Clark of 290 Washington avenue, who was charged with stealing a pocketbook containing \$35 belonging to Eugene Frick. Testimony was that Frick left the pocketbook in the bathroom, and when he returned for it a few minutes later it was gone. An effort was made to show that Mrs. Clark went into the bathroom after Frick left and before he returned, but it could not be shown that she had any connection with the theft.

Victorious and Vanquished Commanders, Diagram Illustrating Rojestvensky's Strategy and How Admiral Togo Thwarted It



Admiral Togo.



Admiral Rojestvensky.

TOGO HOT AFTER REMNANTS OF THE RUSSIANS' FLEET

Japanese Commander Close on the Heels of the Enemy's Few Vessels Which Remain Afloat After the Battle of the Straits.

TOKIO, May 29.—Togo and his victorious Japanese fleet are in pursuit of Rojestvensky's ships.

The Russian Admiral saved his own skin and his flagship, the Kniaz Souvaroff, and is fleeing as fast as steam will carry him. The whereabouts of 48 vessels that were integral parts of his fleet is unknown, but they do not constitute a formidable force, now that 14 essential factors have been destroyed and the organization disintegrated.

The Kniaz Souvaroff is the only modern battleship surviving. The following in the battle which began Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, and will probably succeed in overhauling others:

The Borodino was a first-class battleship, completed in 1904, of 12,316 tons displacement and 16,000 horsepower. She had an armor belt of 18 inches, a speed of about 18 knots. She had an armor belt of from 4 to 9 inches of Krupp steel and from 6 to 10 inches over her gun turrets and bulwarks. Her armament consisted of four 12-inch guns, 12 6-inch guns and over 40 smaller rapid-fire guns. Her crew numbered 740 officers and men.

The Alexander III was a sister ship of the Borodino and was also completed in 1904.

The Admiral Nakahimoff was an armored cruiser of 3,000 tons displacement and a speed of 15 knots. She was completed in 1902, had an armor belt 10 inches thick and from 7 to 8 inches of armor over her heavy gun positions. Her armament consisted of four 8-inch guns, four 6-inch guns and six 1.8-inch guns. Her crew numbered 530 officers and men.

The Vladimir Monomach was a sister ship of the Admiral Nakahimoff and was also completed in 1902. She had a displacement of 2,800 tons, a speed of 15 knots, an armor belt 10 inches thick and from 7 to 8 inches of armor over her heavy gun positions. Her armament consisted of four 8-inch guns, four 6-inch guns and six 1.8-inch guns. Her crew numbered 530 officers and men.

The Svetlana was a sister ship of the Vladimir Monomach and was also completed in 1902. She had a displacement of 2,800 tons, a speed of 15 knots, an armor belt 10 inches thick and from 7 to 8 inches of armor over her heavy gun positions. Her armament consisted of four 8-inch guns, four 6-inch guns and six 1.8-inch guns. Her crew numbered 530 officers and men.

The Jemchug was a sister ship of the Svetlana and was also completed in 1902. She had a displacement of 2,800 tons, a speed of 15 knots, an armor belt 10 inches thick and from 7 to 8 inches of armor over her heavy gun positions. Her armament consisted of four 8-inch guns, four 6-inch guns and six 1.8-inch guns. Her crew numbered 530 officers and men.

The Kamschatka was a sister ship of the Jemchug and was also completed in 1902. She had a displacement of 2,800 tons, a speed of 15 knots, an armor belt 10 inches thick and from 7 to 8 inches of armor over her heavy gun positions. Her armament consisted of four 8-inch guns, four 6-inch guns and six 1.8-inch guns. Her crew numbered 530 officers and men.

The Kamschatka was a sister ship of the Jemchug and was also completed in 1902. She had a displacement of 2,800 tons, a speed of 15 knots, an armor belt 10 inches thick and from 7 to 8 inches of armor over her heavy gun positions. Her armament consisted of four 8-inch guns, four 6-inch guns and six 1.8-inch guns. Her crew numbered 530 officers and men.

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That Admiral Rojestvensky hoped to avoid an engagement is shown by the desperate maneuvers of the Russian fleet just before the encounter which practically wiped the Czar's naval strength from the face of the seas.

The Russians seem to have been advised that Togo was waiting them at Masampo on the Korean, or western shore of the Korean Strait. The channel to the west of the Tsu Islands offered a better course for the Muscovite squadron. The eastern channel is obstructed by small islands and thickly mined.

Nevertheless, evidently determined not to fight if it could possibly be avoided, Ro-

Rojestvensky's Losses in Battle of Korean Straits

SUNK.
Battleships—Borodino and Alexander III.
Armored Cruisers—Admiral Nakahimoff, Dmitri Donskoi and Vladimir Monomach.
Coast Defense Ironclad—Admiral Ouskoff.
Protected Cruisers—Svetlana and Jemchug.
Repair Ship—Kamschatka.
Cruiser—Irtessim.

CAPTURED.
Battleships—Orel, Nicolai I and Sissoi Veliky.
Coast Defense Ironclads—Admiral Seniavin and General Admiral Apraxine.

REMAINING SHIPS.
Battleships—Souvaroff (flagship—badly damaged), Oslaba and Navarin.
Protected Cruisers—Aurora, Oleg, Izumrud and Almaz.

Admiral Togo's report of the number of vessels sunk or taken includes a larger number than that in the list of those known to have gone down or fallen into Japanese hands. It may develop later, therefore, that some of those supposed to be afloat were lost. No account is taken of the auxiliary craft and mosquito flotilla, in both of which the losses must have been heavy, though details are as yet lacking.

Port accommodations for 32 officers and 1,000 men.

The Irtessim was probably an auxiliary vessel, but her name is not given in any of the naval lists available.

The following have been captured and towed to Japanese ports:

The Orel is a sister of the battleship Borodino and carried the same complement of officers and men.

The Nicolai I is a battleship of 9,672 tons displacement and 800 horsepower, with a speed of about 14 knots. She is equipped with four 12-inch guns, eight 6-inch guns and 12 quick-firing guns, in addition to a number of small rapid-fire guns. Her complement is 904 officers and men.

The Admiral Seniavin was a sister ship of the coast defense ironclad Admiral Ouskoff.

Apraxine, coast-defense vessel, launched in 1893, 4,125 tons displacement; crew 694.

Fleeing Russian Ships.
The only formidable survivors of the Baltic fleet, which sailed in three divisions from Libau and after seven months' sailing, after fairly entering the western channel, veered suddenly to the east.

TEMPERATURE 89 THIS AFTERNOON

Showers, Thunderstorms and Cooler Weather Promised by Weather Man.

MAY BE DROP OF 10 DEGREES

Mercury Climbed Steadily From Sunrise—Cool Wave Coming From West.

Showers, thunderstorms and cooler weather are the predictions of the local weather bureau.

The local forecast reads:

"Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday fair and cooler. South-easterly winds becoming westerly tonight."

It is expected that the "cooler" will amount to an 8 or 10 degree drop. The minimum today was 68 at 5:30; at 7 it was 71.

The cooler weather is coming from the West, where there is frost in Colorado and Arizona, and decidedly cool weather in the Northwest.

There is rain in the West, the heaviest downpour being 3.18 inches at Sioux City, Io. New England, Atlantic Coast and Southern States are generally enjoying fair and warm weather.

TEMPERATURE READINGS.

6 a. m. 60
7 a. m. 61
8 a. m. 62
9 a. m. 63
10 a. m. 64
11 a. m. 65
12 p. m. 66
1 p. m. 67
2 p. m. 68
3 p. m. 69
4 p. m. 70
5 p. m. 71
6 p. m. 72
7 p. m. 73
8 p. m. 74
9 p. m. 75
10 p. m. 76
11 p. m. 77
12 m. 78

SKIFF UPSET; FOUR DROWNED

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 29.—Misses Lulu Rhodes and Maggie Yates and Frank Gray and Fred Lee were drowned in the James River about six miles from here.

They were on a picnic party which had gone from here in the early morning. Two others were in the boat when it capsized in a whirlpool.

They escaped, Gray and Lee could have escaped but tried to save the girl's life and could not swim. They reached them but they were carried down stream and dragged under by an undertow.

The bodies have been recovered.

FOUR HAY CARS IN FLAMES.

Sparks From Engine Start Fire in Burlington Yards.

A lively hay fire in the freight yard of the Burlington road, Main and Tyler streets, caused excitement at 10:30 Monday morning and resulted in a loss of about \$500.

The fire started in a carload of hay consigned to Pickler & Beardsley, a Merchants' Exchange firm of hay dealers, and was caused by sparks from a passing engine. A switch engine was summoned to "cut out" the burning car from others in the yards, but before this was done, the flames had spread to three other cars.

Consignees respectively to the hay firms of Eastern, McClellan & Co., John Mulvey and E. P. Byrne.

A hay alarm was then turned in and the department responded and made a quick fight against the flames, to prevent their further spread. This was accomplished, the damage being confined to the four cars.

Russian Armada Encounters Togo's Waiting Fleet in Straits of Korea and Is Practically Destroyed After Greatest Naval Battle in History—Mikado's Force, Without Loss of a Ship, Is Strengthened by Capture of Four Vessels From Vanquished and Fleeing Enemy.

TOKIO, May 29, 9:00 p. m.—The fleets of Japan and Russia met in battle in the Straits of Korea late Saturday afternoon and the armada of the Czar was practically annihilated. Admiral Togo did not lose a ship.

DEADLY CONFLICT OPENED BY ROJESTVENSKY'S GUNS

Muscovite Commander, Fearful of Night Attack by Foe's Torpedo Craft, Fires First Gun, Meets Repulse, Tries to Escape, Is Pursued, Overtaken and Completely Crushed by Invincible Islanders—Nicholas' Admiral, With Flagship Half Crippled, Seeks Safety in Flight.

The contest, begun shortly before dusk by an exchange of shots from the heavy guns of the opposing battleships, was followed by a torpedo-boat attack directed by Togo's little destroyers and terminated with a deadly engagement at close quarters, lasting the greater part of the night.

When morning dawned three battleships, six cruisers, a coast-defense ironclad and a repair ship, the flower of the Russian squadron, were at the bottom of the sea, and two other battleships and two more coast-defense vessels, also the pick of Rojestvensky's fleet, had struck their colors and were being manned by Japanese prize crews.

The remainder of the Russian fleet, three battleships and four cruisers, including Rojestvensky's flagship, the Souvaroff, all riddled by the deadly fire of the unerring Japanese gunners, were scattered to the four winds, scurrying north, south, anywhere to escape the vengeance of the relentless ocean staghounds sent in pursuit by the victorious Togo.

At a single blow the hopes of an empire were blasted. The Russian Navy as a factor in Eastern affairs has ceased to be. Russian hopes of a turn in the tide of the war have been shattered. Japan's prestige as a sea power is established. The fear of the cutting of Oyama's connection with his base is dissipated.

The climax of the war is believed to have been reached.

Since the flashing of the Mikado's first message to the world this morning, "Togo Holds the Straits," and following a confused medley of reports and rumors, official and unconfirmed, order has given way to mad enthusiasm in the Japanese War Office, the padlock of the press bureau, which kept the news from the world for several hours following the battle, has been removed and the details of the greatest naval battle in history are being learned.

ROJESTVENSKY'S FLAGSHIP FIRES OPENING SHOT OF THE BATTLE

Following the first onslaught of Japanese torpedo boats, the Borodino and Alexander III were torpedoed, both quickly and most of their crews must have gone down with them. A few moments later the repair ship Kamschatka, half lifted out of the water by the explosion of a torpedo and sank almost instantly.

By this time the Japanese battleships and cruisers had closed in and were firing at close range, the fire of the smaller quick-firing guns raking the sides of the enemy and the larger projectiles, times carrying away whole sections of the Russian ships.

Meanwhile the fire of the Russian battleships and cruisers was apparently wholly inadequate to their tasks and comparatively few of their projectiles hit the Japanese ships.

Russians in Flight.
No vessel could stand that Japanese fire long, and finally, as ship after ship went down, the shattered Russian line broke and the defeat became a rout, with the victors in hot pursuit.

Reports are conflicting as to which way the fleeing vessels steamed, but it seems probable that at least a few of them, Rojestvensky's flagship, the Kniaz Souvaroff, among them, broke through the Japanese line and made for Vladivostok.

Others retreated to the south and as none of the Russian vessels are faster than those of Japanese there seems ground for the belief expressed at the admiralty here that not a single Russian ship will escape.

Probably the most remarkable feature of the great engagement was the capture of at least two of the Russian battleships, the Orel and the Nicolai I, and several other vessels.

It has become an unwritten law of naval warfare ever since the introduction of the ironclad fighting machine, that no warship should be surrendered, the last alternative being to blow up the magazines and send officers, crew and the ship to the bottom rather than have them fall into the hands of the enemy. How the Japanese handled but actually got in each other's way.

Battle Rages by Night.
By this time darkness had set in and the giant searchlights of the Russian ships swept the water and singled out the torpedo boats, which continued their mad dash to the very sides of the huge Russian ships under a leaden hail from the smaller guns of the fleet.

The Japanese searchlights were also busy, however, and focused on the Russian ships so as to make them stand out in bold relief against the black sky and form admirable targets for the Japanese gunners.

As had been predicted, the Japanese fire was directed with awful accuracy, and the handling of the ships faultless, while the marksmanship of the Russian gunners was deplorable, as shown by the fact that the Japanese torpedo boats were not stopped in their charge. It is not known, but there is every reason to believe that the Russian officers became panic-stricken, as their vessels were not only unskillfully handled but actually got in each other's way.

FOUR HAY CARS IN FLAMES.
Sparks From Engine Start Fire in Burlington Yards.

A lively hay fire in the freight yard of the Burlington road, Main and Tyler streets, caused excitement at 10:30 Monday morning and resulted in a loss of about \$500.

The fire started in a carload of hay consigned to Pickler & Beardsley, a Merchants' Exchange firm of hay dealers, and was caused by sparks from a passing engine. A switch engine was summoned to "cut out" the burning car from others in the yards, but before this was done, the flames had spread to three other cars.

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St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

Continued on page four.

POSSE URGES WHOLE COUNTY TO HUNT SPAUGHS

Men Seeking Slaying of Sheriff
Polk Ask Farmers to Keep Up
Perpetual Search—Find Dynamite
in Ironton.

FATHER SAYS MOTHER URGED BOYS TO FIGHT

He and Daughter, Released From
Jail, Refuse to Return Home,
Fearing Implication in Brothers'
Crime.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT
OF THE POST-DISPATCH.
By Telephone From Ironton, Mo.
The County Court, which convened at
Ironton Monday, offered a reward of \$250
each for the slaying of Sheriff John R.
Polk, who was killed at Ironton, Mo.,
on May 27. The maximum amount that
the court may offer under the law is
\$1250.

The court appointed Deputy Sheriff John
R. Marshall, who is also Town Marshal,
Sheriff, pending the election of a successor
to Sheriff Polk.

Moses Thomas, whose brother, John
Thomas, is on the bond of Arthur Spaughs,
told Prosecutor Dameron Monday that he
was positive that he knew where the boys
were hiding. What definite information
Thomas gave the prosecutor is not told.

Eight men formed a posse that left for
the west end of the county Sunday afternoon
to scour that section. The western
border is 35 miles from Ironton and 12
miles from that town telegraph communication
stops. The posse will put farmers in
that district on their guard and instruct
them how to notify the officials at Ironton
in case anything is seen of the missing
boys.

Sunday afternoon a hand fire-engine was
hauled to the Spaughs home and the old-
fashioned well was pumped dry in the hope
of finding the instrument with which
Sheriff Polk was killed or his revolver. The
effort was fruitless.

Searching the premises, however, the citizens
found a bucket containing three
sticks and three half-sticks of dynamite. It
is believed that the Spaughs boys used this
to kill fish, and little faith is had in
the stories of their probable connection
with bank robberies.

A man from the St. Louis Pinkerton
Agency is expected at Ironton Monday to
work on the case.

William Spaughs Sr., who is destitute now
as the result of the frequent troubles of
his sons, has been paid, twice, and again
and in the case of Arthur, whose trial
expenses he bore, says that his wife
encouraged the boys in their bravadoes,
telling them that they were brave.

Father Asks Guard.

When released from custody Sunday by
Prosecutor Dameron, the father and Mrs.
Denby, sister of the boys, asked that official
to take charge of all their mail to
assure him that they had no connection
with the boys' crimes. They also asked
that he place a guard at the Spaughs home,
to prove that no communication was at-
tempted. He said he could not do this.
Saughs and Mrs. Denby then decided to
obtain lodging some place else and went to
the two hotels and the principal boarding
house of the town. They were refused ac-
commodations, because, it was said, the
proprietors feared health complaints from
considered in league with the criminals.
Not until an officer accompanied them to
another boarding house did they find ac-
commodations, but the case they received and
provided for.

REMIT YOUTH'S FINE FOR TELLING TRUTH

s Companions in Ball Game,
Who Denied Playing in
Street, Fined \$5.

lice of the Judge Pollard variety was
entered in the Dayton Street Police
Monday in the case of three youths in
Caspar Gentella, aged 15, of 932 North Sev-
enth street; Tony Longo, aged 17, and Tony
Purpura, aged 17, both of 615 Wash street,
accused of playing ball on the street and
breaking the window of a Mrs. Dinno, at
113 Wash street.

When the boys were arraigned Caspar
Gentella said that they were not playing
ball. Tony Longo confessed that he had a
ball in his pocket, but denied that he had
played with it on the street.
Tony Purpura faced the charge like a
man.
"Yes, we were playing ball on the street,"
he said.
"I am in favor of boys playing ball,"
said Judge Pollard. "But not on the street.
And I am also in favor of boys telling the
truth when they are brought before the
court. I fine Caspar Gentella and Tony
Longo \$5 and costs each, and I fine Tony
Purpura the same, but remit the fine be-
cause he told me the truth."

LID OFF: CROWDS RUSH TO SALOONS NEAR DELMAR.

The lid was lifted like a floodgate last
night at the dozen or so saloons which cluster
around the Delmar race track, just out of the city
limits.
The crush of customers from 8 to 11
o'clock last night was a sight to behold.
Every door was thrown open, and every
screen removed, and the saloons stood open
to the street, with the light shining out
to the street. The night was filled with
excitement. "The lid is off!" There was
no thought of restraint or fear of any
kind. There was a Sheriff about or anyone
representing the Sheriff's office at Clay-
ton, there was no fear of anyone.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-
ers every day than it has homes.
"First in everything."

62 DIVORCE SUITS SET FOR ONE DAY

Three Circuit Judges Busy With
Undisputed Stories of
Marital Woe.

WIFE, 21, SUES HUSBAND, 58

Official of Typewriter Company
Says Wife Kept Him From
Business Meetings.

Monday was default day in the divisions
of Judges Hough, Taylor and Sale in the
Circuit Court, when 62 uncontested divorce
cases were heard.

In Judge Sale's court Lyman M. Nor-
ton, department manager for a typewriter
concern, asked divorce from Mrs. Eliza-
beth Norton, whom he married in Jersey
City, Aug. 9 last, and from whom he sepa-
rated March 14 last, filing his divorce pe-
tition the same day. He charged that she
kept him, and on one occasion prevented
him from attending the directors' meet-
ing of a corporation of which he was sec-
retary. He testified that he explained to
the directors that his wife would not let
him come, and the meeting was deferred
for several days.

Judge Sale took the case under ad-
vice when Norton testified that he met
his wife by agreement and gave her \$25
which, he said, was in the nature of tem-
porary alimony to enable her to fight the
case. He said she was in Chicago.

Judge Taylor dismissed the suit filed by
Irene Van Allen against Edward Van Al-
len, whom she accused of desertion, be-
cause the application was filed before the
year which is required to establish a de-
sertion.

Mrs. Van Allen testified that she was
married Jan. 1, 1934, and the next day Van
Allen borrowed \$50 from her, saying he was
going to fix up a home for her at Fairfield,
Ill. A few days later he got \$25 and four
cups, and she said he was going to have
cleaned, and she has seen him, she said,
but not on the same day.

Judge Taylor also continued, for irregu-
larities in returns of service, the suit of
George Otten, 21, against Benjamin Frank-
lin Otten, 58 years old. They were married
in San Francisco May 29, 1932, and she al-
leges that he deserted her in St. Louis, June
8 last after humiliating her by refus-
ing to allow her to visit him or to allow
her to visit her sisters.

Robert L. Hancock was granted a di-
vorce from Judge Taylor from Mrs. Mary
Hancock, who, he testified, deserted him
for another man, known to him as "Jim"
Owens, June 6, 1934. Miss Elsie Wallace
testified that Mrs. Hancock wrote back
from Denver to ask her to keep her, but
she refused to do so. She said she was in
Hall, 15, and Ruth, 13. The father was
given custody of the children.

Three Thrown Out
AS AUTO HIT CURB

Herbert Vrooman Turned Ma-
chine to Avert Collision and
Occupants Injured.

Severe injuries in an automobile collision
were averted Sunday afternoon, when
Herbert Vrooman of 4215 Lindell boule-
vard and John Allen, living at the St.
George Hotel, both turned their machines
into the curb at Pine street and Com-
pton avenue. In Vrooman's machine, which
was running at slow speed, he says, were
his mother and his two children. When
the machine struck the curb, the woman
and children were thrown out, sustaining
only slight injuries.

Vrooman's machine was damaged \$100,
both front wheels being broken. Allen's
machine was also damaged and he was ar-
rested for reckless driving.

VETERAN GROCER, BEN W. CLARK, DEAD

Forty Years Ago He Established
Well-Known Firm—Bright's
Disease Fatal.

Benjamin W. Clark, founder and vice-
president of the Benjamin W. Clark Gro-
cery Co. of this city, died at 3 o'clock Mon-
day morning at his residence, 30 Euclid
place, of Bright's disease, after an illness
of a year.

He was 65 years old and came to St.
Louis about 40 years ago. He established
the firm of Clark & Stuyvesant, which
was afterward incorporated under the
name of the Clark & Stuyvesant Grocery Co.,
shortly after his arrival in St. Louis,
and this company was succeeded by the
concern with which he was connected at
the time of his death. He was its presi-
dent until failing health compelled him to
relinquish the duties of that office to his
son, Warren L. Clark, and accept the vice-
presidency.

Deceased leaves a wife, formerly Miss
Elizabeth Evans, daughter of the founder
of the Evans & Howard Fire Brick Co.;
one son, Warren L. Clark, and one daugh-
ter, Mrs. Henry Boeckler, wife of the
president of the Boeckler Lumber Co.
Arrangements for the funeral have not
yet been completed.

BURGLARS CUT TELEPHONE WIRES

Then Failing to Open Commercial
Street Office Safe They
Stole Tools.

Safe-crackers who entered the office of
the L. Sonneborn & Sons Oil Co., 102 South
Commercial street, between Saturday night
and Monday morning, unable to penetrate
the safe, took two hammers, a chisel and
a brace and bit.

Entrance had been obtained by cutting
out a pane of glass at the rear of the
building. To guard against alarm, the
burglars had cut the wires leading to two
telephones in the office.

The combination lock of the big safe was
found to be loosened and there was evi-
dence of the burglars' work around it.

Funeral of Hospital Suicide.

Tower Grove Lodge, Knights and Ladies
of Honor, directed the funeral of Charles
Beck, who took his own life at the Alexian
Brothers' Hospital Friday and who was
buried Sunday from the undertaking parlor
of George Kriegerhauser, 410 Manchester
avenue, the interment taking place in New
St. Marcus Cemetery. Mrs. Beck, who
also for divorce Friday, and her three
daughters were present.

SUDDEN DEATH OF CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER

LID IS LIFTED OFF
IN JEFFERSON CITY

Guests of Leading Hotels Had Little
Trouble in Buying
Drinks Yesterday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 29.—If
Gov. Joseph W. Folk had stood at a sec-
ond-story window in the southeast corner
of the Executive Mansion yesterday he
might have beheld at regular intervals
small groups of persons filing in and out
of the leading hotels, smacking their lips
as they entered and using a handkerchief
to dry them as they emerged.

Going a little further the Chief Magis-
trate might have learned that the great
lid which he believes he has placed on all
the thirst-quenching parlors of Mis-
souri has suddenly come off in his own
city and almost under his very eyes.

But it must not be understood that the
saloons are wide open here. Nor is it to
be inferred that any one can get a drink
who wishes it.

It appears the good natured hotel prop-
rietors merely dispense liquid refresh-
ments to their guests and close personal
friends.

In order, however, to afford these ac-
commodations the dramshops are opened
and entrance is found by means of back
doors. Once the recipient of such favors
is inside the barroom the door is locked.
The proprietor employs no lookouts. He
all intents and purposes he feels that he
is complying with the Sunday-closing law.
If you are a friend of his and walk into
the hotel with two fingers up, that is
sufficient for you to quaff all the strong
drink your heart desires.

A Post-Dispatch reporter had no trouble
getting into the lid at the State Capitol.
There probably were a dozen persons in-
side the saloon when he entered. All of
them were drinking freely, but none were
under the influence of liquor.

Drink More Under Lid.
The proprietor of this particular place
told the Post-Dispatch correspondent that
these men, even since the lid had been on,
bought three times as many drinks on
Sundays as they did when the saloons were
allowed to remain open.

"Sometimes one man will spend \$2 or \$3
now," said he, "where formerly he only
spent \$1. That is because when he gets a
chance to get under the lid he takes away
with him a large enough supply to satisfy
him for the remainder of the day."

"We open up only four or five times a
day, but that is often enough to accommo-
date our patrons."

Jefferson City has 22 saloons, or about
one to every 500 inhabitants. Its popula-
tion is made up largely of Germans, a
majority of whom appreciate a glass of
beer as well if not better on Sunday than
any other day.

Since the saloons were closed the receipts
of the Jefferson City Brewing Co. have
shown a gradual increase. Where one
wagon was used to deliver beer on Sat-
urday, three or four are now employed.

The home delivery business is especial-
ly prosperous. From this source alone the
receipts of the brewery have gone up more
than 80 per cent.

The brewery managers are pleased at the
attempt to fasten down the lid, for they
say this means an added number of Sun-
day outing parties, which always consume
a generous supply of the amber fluid.

After Hitting Conductor Small
Man Hammered Two Police-
men Who Arrested Him.

Elmer Fry, a small man with a black
moustache, who says he does not remember
anything that happened, gave Detectives
Denaher and Mahon, each of them much
larger than he, the time of their lives Sat-
urday night, and went to the Workhouse
Monday as a result.

Fry boarded an Eighteenth street car at
Washington avenue at 10:45 p. m. Sat-
urday. He called a man on the sidewalk
names, and James Raney, conductor, or-
dered him to cease using the language.

Fry hit him in the eye.
Denaher and Mahon were on the back
of the car, and they went in to see about
it. Fry fought until they dragged him off
the car at Franklin avenue. Then he bat-
tered them without prejudice while they
dragged him to Seventeenth street and
turned in a call for a patrol wagon. A
crowd of 500 gathered. As a farewell effort
Fry hit Denaher in the hand.

In the Dayton Street Police Court Mon-
day Judge Pollard fined Fry \$2 for resist-
ing arrest and \$30 for disturbing the peace.

PENNIES AS STRIKE WEAPONS

Nonunion Street Car Conductors
Are Deluged With Coppers
for Fares.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LYNN, Mass., May 22.—A novel scheme is
being put into practice in Lynn by the
members of the labor organizations to force
conductors of electric cars who do not al-
ready belong to the Amalgamated Association
of Street Railway Employees to join it.

Patrons of electric lines in general look upon
pennies. Only women who are out on shopping
tours are accustomed to give these when
paying their fares, and in return they get
the stony glare, and sometimes are "acci-
dentally" carried beyond the point where
they desire to stop.

Every union conductor wears a button in
the lapel of his coat, and when this button
is missing it is the cue for the union men
of other crafts to give that conductor five
pennies.

The other day one conductor got 130 pen-
nies, most of them from union men who
were on their way to a ball game. When
the conductor learned the cause of the flood
of cents he joined the union.

FOUR BOYS SENT TO REFUGE.

Two Stole Shoes and Others Were
Implicated.

Herbert Harrison, 1307 Clinton street, and
Theodore Adams, 1213 Clinton street, were
sent to the House of Refuge for two years
each, and Elmer Postmuller, 124 Clinton
street, and Robert Hoffman, 124 North
Second street, for terms of one year each,
by Judge Withrow of Juvenile Court Mon-
day. The first three are 12 years old; Hoff-
man is 14.

The boys were arrested for stealing shoes
from the Peters Shoe Co., Postum street,
said he was with the boys when they stole
the shoes, but denied taking any part in
it. It was with him when they were when
they sold the shoes, but took no part.

Mrs. Tony Faber, living on Broadway,
between Moultrie and Brooklyn streets, com-
plained that her son, 12 years old, had
been charged with receiving stolen goods.
She bought the shoes of the boys.

MRS. GREEN LEFT \$140,392.

Her Personal Property Worth
This Sum.

An inventory filed Monday of the estate
of the late Mrs. Marian Jane Green, wife
of James Green, president of Laclede Fire
Brick Co., who died recently, shows that she
possessed personal property worth
\$140,392.75, besides valuable real estate.

The recapitulation shows \$110,500
goods and chattels worth \$110,500,
\$20,892.75 in cash. She left also real estate
at 5514 Clemens avenue, on Westmoreland
place and at Washington and Grand ave-
nues.

Among the household goods scheduled are
four rugs valued at \$250, and among the
jewelry are a diamond cluster pendant
and necklace worth \$400 and other pieces.
According to the will, her estate and her
jewelry goes to her daughter, Mrs. Walter
D. Thompson.

NO CAR FARE: STOLE BICYCLE.

Herman Syrach, aged 15, of 1426 North
Fourth street, told Judge Withrow of Ju-
venile Court Monday that he stole a bi-
cycle to ride to work on because his mother
could not give him car fare and his job
was far from home.

The mother explained to the court that
Herman had no such job.
"He's a good boy," she said, "but he will
do anything to get out of the house."

The boy was sent to the Reform School
at Booneville to remain until he is of age.

Enracet's Vanilla Extract
is sold at all the best grocers everywhere; try it.

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RUSSIA AND AMERICA MAY HAVE TROUBLE

United States Prompt to Call Czar to Account for Sinking
of Ship Flying Stars and Stripes—Nicholas Pleads
Necessities of War.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Acting Secre-
tary of State Loomis has already instructed
Ambassador Meyer at St. Petersburg to
call Russia to account for the reported
sinking of an American ship by Rojstven-
sky's squadron off the island of For-
mosa.

The incident was reported to Washing-
ton by Minister Griscom of Tokio. Not
even the vessel's name was known and the
particulars of the Russians' action are en-
tirely lacking.

It is conceded at Washington that the
sinking of the ship may have been justifi-
able, if the vessel carried contraband of
war and resisted search or attempted
flight.

The Russian officials with whom Amba-
sador Meyer has informally discussed the
matter say they have no report as yet, but
are inclined to plead the necessities of
war, suggesting that Rojstvensky was
compelled to sink the vessel to prevent it
from giving information to the Japanese.

This hypothetical explanation was not a
fortunate one. Officials of the State De-
partment assert that such an action would
be wholly unwarranted. If it proves to be
the correct theory, full satisfaction will be
immediately demanded.

BOY CRIMINAL HOLDS RECEPTION

100 Playmates at Train to See
Youth Who Robbed Post-
office Seven Times.

A remarkable juvenile criminal, in the
person of Ernest Church, aged 15, was
taken through St. Louis Monday by Deputy
United States Marshal Daugherty, en route
from Hannibal to the Reform School at
Booneville. The boy was convicted of rob-
bing the Postoffice at Madison, Mo., last
week and was sentenced in United States
District Court to a term of four years.

Young Church was caught in the act of
robbing the Postoffice at Madison, Mo., last
week and was sentenced in United States
District Court to a term of four years.

Deputy Marshal Daugherty says that
when the train carrying the boy prisoner
passed through Madison there were about
one hundred boys and girl friends of Church
at the station to see him. Some of the
girls cried when they saw him. Many
waved their handkerchiefs to him. The
boys crowded around the car and listened
while he told of robbing the Postoffice.

Through all the time of his arrest and
imprisonment, young Church had shown no
sorrow for his crime until his foster-moth-
er, Mrs. J. H. Irvin, who took him from a
foundling asylum, spoke to him at the
station.

"Be a good boy," she said, and choked
with tears.

Then the young fellow dropped his brava-
do and cried. He was crying when the
train pulled out for St. Louis.

Choir Singer Seriously Ill.

Mrs. Thrasher Hall, formerly Mrs. Fan-
nie Fleish Morse, for some years soprano
of the Lindell Avenue M. E. Church choir,
is seriously ill at the Thrasher Hall home,
224 Pherson avenue, and little hope is en-
tertained of her recovery. She is suffering
from cancer of the stomach, which devel-
oped about six months ago, and blood poi-
soning has set in. Her husband is an in-
surance adjuster in this city.

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DALRYMPLE SAYS MUST HAVE SOUND BUSINESS SYSTEM

Scotch Tramway Man Tells What
Chicago Should Do With Street
Railroad Lines to Make Them
Municipal Successes.

CHICAGO AND GLASGOW CONDITIONS COMPARED

Some of the Difficulties the Conny
One Will Have to Contend
With in the Windy City's
Work.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 28.—James Dalrymple,
the superintendent of the city tramway
lines of Glasgow, Scotland, who was in-
vited by Mayor Dunne of Chicago to for-
mulate plans for the new municipal street
car system of that city, was royally enter-
tained here. So many invitations swarmed
down on him that he was utterly amazed.
Mr. Dalrymple was greeted at quarantine
by Mr. O'Shaughnessy, Mayor Dunne's rep-
resentative, and by members of Municipal
Ownership League of this city. Mr. Dal-
rymple is a plain spoken, straightforward
man, and what he does not know about
municipal ownership is not worth while.
In the management of the Glasgow tram-
ways Mr. Dalrymple has perhaps the most
difficult task of any of the officials of that
city. He has to control the running of over
six hundred cars daily over 125 miles of
streets and keep in a condition of perfect
order 400 employees. Although there are
grumbles now and then from passen-
gers who consider that they have a
grievance, the system works with a
smoothness that is remarkable.
Mr. Dalrymple is 46 years of age. Since
1880 he has been connected with the trans-
portation system of Glasgow. But here are
experience in things of Chicago tramways
some of which Mr. Dalrymple will have to study:
In Glasgow every passenger is guaran-
teed a seat for his fare. In Chicago men,
and women, too, are glad to hang on by
their eyelashes.
In Glasgow there are push hours. The
cars under the 20 seconds headway direct-
ly through the center of the city and
keep the passengers on the move. In Chi-
cago the lines come to "dead ends" in the
business center and the result is conges-
tion.
In Glasgow all citizens believe themselves
to be part owner of the tramway sys-
tem and to take a natural pride in it. In
Chicago it is self-appointed duty of citi-
zens to curse daily for a brief time the
inefficiency of the service.
Mr. Dalrymple is expected to tell how to
straighten out all these tangles. To the
casual observer he certainly looks capable
of doing it.

Looks Like a General.

He has the aquiline features of a Gen-
eral. His nose is curved like the beak of
a hawk. His eyebrows are bushy and
stand out over a pair of brown eyes that
twinkle with intelligence. He wears a
full growth of whiskers, clipped to a two-
inch length, and his hair flares up from
a sloping forehead in a stiff pompadour. His
appearance suggests quiet force and in-
tensity of observation.
He said, when seen at the Hoffman
House, that he could not understand why
the people in this country seemed to under-
stand so little about municipal own-
ership. In Glasgow, he said, no one knows
of any other way.
"Since the street railways have been
municipalized," he said, "wages have been
raised to 12 and 15 shillings a week. The
new men get \$12 and the older men \$15. It
costs less to live in Glasgow than here, so
that amount of money means more. We pay
the highest wages in Scotland."
"Then the employees are wonderfully well
treated. We give them two new uniforms
every year, one for summer and one for
winter. I understand that is not done
here. There is a great competition to get
the finest classes of employees."
Mr. Dalrymple was asked if there was
any objection to labor union.
"No," he answered, "we do not object,
but there is no necessity for them, the men
are so well treated and protected by the
city."
"One thing is certain. We would not al-
low the battered and dented cars that run
here to operate on our lines. As soon as a
car is scratched or has any other defect
we run it into the repair shop and put it in
perfect condition."
Mr. Dalrymple quoted from the last an-
nual report, which showed that 56,750
persons had traveled for a fare of 1 cent,
41,739 for a 2-cent fare and less than
3,000,000 for a fare ranging from 3 to 6
cents. The average fare, he said, was less
than 2 cents. The laboring men pay about
1 cent, while the wealthier classes, living
in the suburbs, pay the larger fares.
"One thing I want to make perfectly
clear," he added, "and that is that there
were more people in Glasgow traveling
would be cheaper, so that in the large
cities of this country, where there are so
many millions of people, a municipal rail-
way could carry passengers at an even
lower rate. I do not wish to refer to any
particular city, but to any city where the
great population causes congestion. I am,
of course, allowing for a profit to the city."

Pay Taxes Promptly.

"We are very prompt in paying our taxes
to the city—about \$250,000 a year. Then we
have about \$200,000 left to add to the sur-
plus. We also pay share in the city's ex-
penses for employees. The men put in a small
amount. This makes it possible for the
employees to retire when they get old with
comfortable income. The motormen and
conductors work 8 hours a day. This really
means 16 hours, because they are allowed
15 minutes to get their trains ready for
the run, and 15 minutes to take them off at
night."
"Please do not quote me on Chicago polit-
ics," he said laughingly. "My visit has
nothing to do with that, and besides, I know
speaking offhand, I would advise Chicago
to take over its tramway system to
place it at once on a sound commercial

WOUND IN "CRAPS" GAME FIGHT FATAL

George Heines, Shot Sunday, Dies
Few Hours Later in City
Hospital.

George Heines of 1900 South Third street
died at 2:30 a. m. Monday from the effects
of a bullet wound received in a fight at the
foot of Sidney street a few hours previous-
ly, following a quarrel over a craps game
played on a fishing trip in East St. Louis
Sunday.
Edward Bowman of 726 South Second
street and William Tesh of Broadway and
Scullard street are held as prisoners.
All the men are hucksters. They went to
East St. Louis to fish Sunday, quarreled
over the game of craps, and came back
to St. Louis Sunday night.
Bowman says Tesh and Heines followed
him after he stopped at the foot of Sidney
street, and he was knocked down. He fired
one shot while he was on the ground, it is
alleged, and Heines was wounded.
He was taken to the City Hospital. The
wound was in the abdomen.

In Glasgow the system is run
exactly as it is controlled by a limited li-
ability company working for dividends with
the very important exception that the divi-
dends instead of going into private pockets
are utilized for the cheapening and im-
proving of the system itself. So I shall
say to Chicago: "Make your tramways
sound as a business concern from the very
start," allow no desires for early and
large profits, but let the system bring its
proportion of profits, and always have your
books and accounts open and above board
for the examination of all the citizens.
Keep a good plant, keep a good staff, pay
them good wages, and when you make a
profit then you can use it for still further
developing your lines and cheapening your
service."

Would Recommend to Any City.

"I have no hesitation in recommending
any city, however large, to adopt Glas-
gow's system of electric cars, in the knowl-
edge that if worked in the business-like
way, as the corporation of Glasgow work
their system, it would be equally success-
ful."
"Does Glasgow own other enterprises
than the tramway system?" was asked.
"O, yes," smiled Mr. Dalrymple. "The
city now owns and controls its gas, elec-
tricity, water, parks, markets, baths, lodg-
ing houses and telephone system."
"How many men are employed on the
tramways?"
"About 400. In this country, I under-
stand that every man holding a municipal
position has to have a political pull. In
Glasgow there is no political preferment."
"To what do you attribute the great suc-
cess of the Glasgow tramway system?"
"To the fact that we do not strive for
dividends," replied Mr. Dalrymple. "Every
citizen is a self-constituted inspector, and
his complaints are always listened to.
There are no transfers. An insurance com-
pany takes all our damage cases for a
reasonable sum."

New Belcher Stag Hotel.

Fourth and Lucas avenue. Absolutely
fireproof; right in the business district.
Rates \$1 and up. Sulphur-Turkish baths for
ladies and gentlemen. Open day and night.

Woman, Aged 107, Has No Rule of Life, Except Spin and Knit, Spin and Knit

Mrs. Mary Breeden, Clear-Eyed,
Brown-Haired and Active,
Never Wore a Hat and Likes
Hoopskirts.

BY ROSE MARION.
"Women don't do the way they used to
do. They don't card and spin. They don't
raise their own flax. They don't even
knit," said Mrs. Mary Breeden, aged 107,
of 1400 Ohio avenue, East St. Louis.
She was judging life by an experience of
more than a century, yet she made her
observations as a woman of 70 might.
While I sat reckoning the events that had
transpired in her lifetime, she went on
with her story.

"I've worked all my life. We didn't have
any washboards when I was a girl in
Eastern Tennessee, near Newport. We had
paddles to beat our clothes with and we
used to go to the river to wash. We had
no stoves. I never saw a stove until I
came to the city."
There was no trembling in her voice, she
heard my questions without difficulty and
she has never worn glasses in her life. Her
eyes are a bright brown and they can see
pins on the floor four feet away.
There are but few white streaks in her
black hair, which she wears parted. She
has a number of her own teeth.
"Never had my teeth filled," she said,
"only want what's my own. Never wore
my hair any other way but this way. It
used to wave some."

Almost Tired of Living.

I wanted some rules for long life, but she
laughed. "I've lived so long, I'm almost
tired."
"I never took much medicine and I
worked."
"I've been angry a good many times. I
used to have a high temper and I've wor-
ried a great deal, too."
"I sleep well, even now. I don't get up
until 10 or 11 o'clock in the morning."
As I turned to talk to her daughter, Mrs.
Mary Leader, who told me that her mother
had reared six sets of children—her own
six and those of her relatives—Mrs. Breeden
left the room and I feared that she had
become weary.
But she came back soon with a little roll
of cloth in which were quilt pieces. That's
her present pastime and you would be
proud, you women of needlework, if you



MRS. MARY BREEDEN

could sew as well. The colors were well
chosen and the stitches were little.
We talked a bit about styles.
"I never wore a hat," she said. "Not
once. Neither did I ever have a parasol.
Father went to town once and bought us
each a parasol, but I wouldn't take mine.
I just didn't want it."
"I like them," she said. "They're so
cool."
She spoke of her mother, who lived to be
110.
"She was a pretty woman, a Virginian,"
she said, "and her shoes were No. 1's."
An automobile chatted up Ohio avenue.
"How do you like them?" she asked.
Then she told me of her horseback rides.
"Father always kept a horse for me,"
she said. "I did love to ride."
"We came by boat when we came to
Illinois from Tennessee. It took us six
weeks. Father made the boat himself."
Of her life on a farm in southern Illi-
nois she said: "Many an evening after
I'd put the children to bed, I put a stock-
ing on my knitting needles and finished it
before I went to bed."
Mrs. Breeden's husband was shot in the
Civil War. She has three children living.
Mrs. Mary Leader, Mrs. Josie Somerton
of East St. Louis and John Wright of
Belleville.

Perish the Thought.
Can you figure that you save in any way
by allowing things to go unpaid when they
need it? Nothing will wear so well if
its surface is left exposed, especially so
if subjected to outdoor wear. The cost of
painting any work is only very slight when
compared with the extent it will be pre-
served. Besides, so much satisfaction will
be derived from increased appearance.
PLATT & THORNBURG PAINT CO.,
620 Franklin avenue.

STOPPED SMOKING, WENT TO HOSPITAL

William L. Sullivan Attributes
Rheumatism to His Quitting
the Use of Cigarettes.

HE MADE THEM HIMSELF
For Five Years He Smoked Two
Ounces of Tobacco
Each Day.

William L. Sullivan, a patient in City
Hospital, attributes his illness to his quit-
ting smoking cigarettes. He is suffering
from rheumatism and deafness and has a
buzzing in his head that sounds like the
hum of a swarm of bees.
and is a clerk. He is 30 years old
and for five years has smoked about
two ounces of granulated tobacco
each day, first making the tobacco into
cigarettes, which he rolled with a skill
born of long practice. Sullivan had a
prejudice against the boughten cigarettes.
he smoked none that he did not roll himself
and he fancied that he was thereby avoid-
ing any possible danger. But two weeks
ago he concluded that he was smoking too
much and he decided to stop.
He stopped. Stopped abruptly and had
sufficient will power to stay stopped. And
then his troubles began. He first noticed
a roaring in his ears, which increased so
much that for two days he was unable to
work.

Last night he went to the City Hospital.
"I could cure myself with tobacco," he
said, "but I have quit smoking and I in-
tend to stay quit."
The physicians agreed that his trouble
was due to having ceased smoking sud-
denly.
"You have had rheumatism all the time,"
the doctors told him. "but you have been
so full of tobacco that you did not notice
the disease. The nicotine deadened the pain.
Your deafness and the buzzing in your ears
are due, all right, to the sudden change in
your habits. You were on the verge of
nicotine delirium tremens and when your
nerves became steadier your ears will be
able to hear. But curing that rheumatism is
a different matter."

In a pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-POWDER.
A powder for tired, aching feet. All drug-
gists, 25c.

Sprinkled Lawn, Stole the Hose.
Mrs. A. R. Gillette of 430 Westminister
place has reported to the police the theft
of 100 feet of garden hose attached to a
reel. The reel with the hose disappeared
from in front of the residence several even-
ings ago a half hour after a tramp had
applied for work around the yard. He was
told to sprinkle the yard and, after work-
ing on the yard for several minutes, he
disappeared with the reel.

BOY, IN AMBULANCE, IN SECOND ACCIDENT

Carrying Lad, Injured by Train,
Vehicle Ran Into Railroad
Crossing Gate.

Ray Irwin, aged 12, 2111 St. Louis ave-
nue, East St. Louis, was struck by a B. &
O. passenger train Monday morning near
the Relay depot. The boy was on his way
to the country to spend the summer with
relatives. Instead he will spend several
weeks, at least, in St. Mary's Hospital.
His legs and chest were badly hurt and it
is believed that he received internal in-
juries.
While being taken by the Kurrus am-
bulance to the hospital, the boy came near
being hurt in another accident. The wagon
man at the L. & N. crossing had lowered
the safety gates, although there was no
train within a half-mile. The wagon
crashed into this and, striking one of the
arms sidewise, a wheel was broken. The
ambulance halted on the track until the
gate on the other side could be raised and
then proceeded to the hospital.

MOTHER'S DEATH FOLLOWS DAUGHTERS'

Mrs. Eliza Donnelly Expires After
Collapse From Demise of
Two of Her Family.

Mrs. Eliza Donnelly, widow of the late
James C. Donnelly, who for many years
conducted a gentlemen's furnishing goods
store at Seventh and Pine streets, died
Sunday at her home, 534 Cabanne avenue,
of nephritis, at the age of 80 years.
Mrs. Donnelly had been confined to her
bed for six months. Her own illness was
due to a collapse following the illness and
death of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jeff
Donnelly, last June, and the death of her
daughter, Mrs. Tessie Brennan, in Decem-
ber. She leaves one daughter, Miss Sadie
Donnelly, and two sons, Jeff Donnelly, who
is with Browning, King & Co., and Arthur
B. Donnelly, with the Hamilton-Brown
Shoe Co.
The funeral will take place at 8:30 o'clock
Tuesday morning from St. Mark's Catholic
Church to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

May Festival and Hop.

The third annual May festival, entertain-
ment and hop of All Saints' Parish, at
Sixty-third street and Maple avenue, will
be given Wednesday evening at Leder-
krantz Hall, Vandeventer and Easton ave-
nues. Vocal and instrumental music, spe-
cialties and refreshments will be feature.
Good Printing Pays.
We do it—any description. We deliver on
time. Greeley Printery of St. Louis, S. J.
Hartough, President.

HEAVY CLOUDBURST DAMAGES JOPLIN

Storm Floods Streets of City, Fill-
ing Cellars and Washing
Out Bridges.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JOPLIN, Mo., May 28.—A high wind, ap-
proaching the velocity of a cyclone, drove
a huge stormcloud over Joplin from the
northwest last night and when directly
over the city burst with great fury. In a
few minutes the city was foodsweped. The
water rose so fast that the drainage sys-
tem could not begin to carry it off with
the result of backed up in the streets and
in many instances several feet above the
sidewalks and overflow into cellars, doing
great damage.
Telegraph wires in all directions except
the Postal wire to Kansas City, are down
and but for that the city is cut off from
outside communication.

GUTHRIE, O. T., May 28.—Heavy rains
fell here and throughout the territory
yesterday and last night and today reports
of great damage along the valleys of the
Commanor, Red and Washita rivers to
farm property and many narrow escapes
from death by drowning are reported.
Rock Island and Frisco trains were de-
layed by washouts.
Reports from Indian Territory are that
much damage was done by storms in the
western part of the Territory. Frank
Witcher, a rural mail carrier out of Perry,
was struck by lightning but miraculously
escaped death.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold.)
Finest quality, \$3 to \$20. Mermord, Jacobson
& King, Broadway and Locust.
Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

RUNAWAY GIRL IN HOSPITAL

Lillian Lemen Says She Is the
Daughter of Alton Physician.
Lillian Lemen, who was sent to the City
Hospital from a hotel at 616 Walnut street
suffering from congestion of the lungs,
says that she is the daughter of Dr. John
Lemen of 1213 East Main street, Alton, Ill.
She says she ran away from home last
December and has been living in St. Louis
since that time, working in a restaurant
until she became ill. She is a pretty blond,
17 years old.

CARTER'S
LITTLE
PILLS.
Genuine Must Bear
Fac-Simile Signature
Beecham.

Supper's

MEN'S CLOTHING

Thirty-eight thousand dollars' worth of Men's Semi-Custom-Made Suits! Entire Stock of H. M. Lauchheimer & Sons, Balti-
more, Md. Every one was made at the Lauchheimer shop and inspected rigidly by an expert before it left the premises! Swell, up-to-date,
hand-finished Spring and Summer Suits at Half Price and Less! No wonder our third floor has been jammed with eager buyers since this
wonderful sale began! Look at the display in our show windows and you'll join the throng tomorrow! Plenty of room! Extra salesmen!
No delay, but quick, intelligent service!

LOT ONE!

Men's Double and Single Breasted
Suits—strictly all wool chevots and
worsted—hand tailored—fancy gray
and brown mixtures—all this spring
and summer styles—sizes 33 to 44
chest.

Men's \$10 and \$12 Suits

YOUR CHOICE FOR

\$5.00

LOT TWO!

Men's Double and Single Breasted
Suits—strictly all wool—hand tailored—
navy blue serges and gray and
brown fancy mixed chevots and
worsted—the very latest spring and
summer styles! Sizes 33 to 44 chest.

Men's \$15 and \$18 Suits

YOUR CHOICE FOR

\$7.50

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., BROADWAY, WASHINGTON AV. AND ST. CHARLES ST.

"The Recollection of Quality remains long after the price is forgotten."

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Store Closes Tomorrow, Decoration Day, at 1 O'Clock

In order that our employees, who have so cheerfully striven to give satisfactory service to our patrons
on all occasions, may have an afternoon of rest.

This store is connected with over 37,000 homes, business houses and offices in St. Louis.
We fill telephone orders with the same care as though you were purchasing the goods in person. Call Main 5300 or B 5300.

BY TELEPHONE

1000 Good House Brooms 10c each, Value 20c. Whisk Brooms 5c. Value 15c

Our Sale of Solid Silverware

Will continue until all is sold. Your
choice of this special assortment for its
weight in U. S. silver coin.

We believe the weather
Tuesday will be
Fair.

The Simmons Company

Broadway and St. Charles

THE CROWN DENTAL PARLORS

806 OLIVE STREET. OPE. Postoffice-
FREE CONSULTATION,
EXAMINATION
AND ADVICE.

Assignments Filling..... 25c to 50c
Silver Fillings..... 25c to 50c
Gold Fillings..... 50c to 1.00
Platinum Fillings..... 1.00 to 2.00
We extract teeth painlessly without pain or
pay. We make you a full set of teeth for \$10.00
guaranteed. We make teeth without plates,
crowns and bridge a specialty. We will give you
a written guarantee for 15 years with our best
work. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 11
a. m.

The Crown Dental Parlor
806 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Bugs

Our Goods with
Exterminates All
Kinds of Bugs by
One Application.
For Sale at
David Kitchen Drug
Co. at all drug stores,
Oliver St., St. Louis,
Mo., and The
Guaranteed or money
refunded.

State which kind of Bugs
you wish to exterminate.

COLUMBIAN INSECTICIDE CO. Guaranteed by the
New York, Boston, Baltimore.

BIG FOUR TO CINCINNATI

TRAINS LEAVE ST. LOUIS
8:17 a. m., 12:00 noon, 5:00 and 11
Ticket Office Broadway and Chestnut

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatches
every day than it has homes.
"First in everything."

THE LATEST SEA FIGHT AND VICTORY IN HISTORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

ness prevented the Russians from doing this and effected the capture is yet to be explained.

Tokio tonight is celebrating in Western fashion this greatest of modern naval victories. Rumors that not a ship has escaped, that Rojstvenky and his flagship are destroyed, are current on the streets, but are unconfirmed by Togo, whose official dispatches have given no hint of events on Sunday.

Among the 300 prisoners reported by the officers of the ships left by Togo in charge of the captured vessels is Rear-Admiral Nakhimov, who commanded the fourth division of the Russian fleet sailing from the Baltic in February. His division was composed of converted merchantmen, which acted as scouts for the main fleet until the rendezvous in the China Sea.

Eight Captains Drown.

Eight captains of Russian vessels are reported drowned, but details of their fate and the captains' names and ships are lacking.

Rojstvenky's fleet in sailing the heterogeneous fleet of vessels so many thousands of miles without material losses, has been warmly praised by Japanese naval experts, who expected that the Russians would give a better account of themselves in consequence of his careful training. However, the long-remembered fact that many of the officers were not trained naval men, but were recruited from the army and from civil life, has been verified by the testimony of prisoners.

Togo's ships have for weeks rendezvoused at Mesampo, on the Korean coast.

By a corps of spies, in which are enlisted some of the most honored Japanese navy officers, the movement of the Russian fleet has been watched since its entrance into the China Sea.

Wireless telegraph stations had been established at many points before the Russians emerged from the Indian Ocean, and a daily system of reports was inaugurated for disciplinary purposes.

When the Russians moved north in the China Sea Togo's information bureau furnished the most exact facts.

He believed that Rojstvenky would essay the Korean Straits, but was prepared to move north if informed that the great armada had gone to the east to round Japan through the Pacific.

All the world knew that Rojstvenky, with the flower of his fleet, had reached the Saddle Islands, which lie north of the passage toward the Pacific and indicated his object was to force the Korean Straits, which are divided by the Tushima Islands.

Expected on Korean Side.

It was believed that he would take the Korean side of the Tushima Islands, as water on that (the western) side is deeper and safer, while on the eastern side (known as the Krusenstern Strait) a multitude of islands interrupt the passage and the Japanese have mined extensively.

The spy system informed Togo on Friday morning that Rojstvenky was entering the Krusenstern Strait.

Togo steamed rapidly, with his entire fleet, around the head of the Tushima Islands, and toward noon on Saturday came in touch with the enemy.

From the moment they had sight of each other battle was inevitable.

Ships to Be Sacrificed.

The Russian expected to sacrifice a portion of his fleet in the task of occupying the enemy while the main part of the Russian fleet escaped north into the open Japan Sea, and incidentally inflict some damage on the Japanese fleet.

Rojstvenky was, therefore, eager for the clash, while Togo, with the small remnant of Japan's navy, dared not sacrifice a single ship in the encounter, but maneuvered to avoid the fight until night-fall, hoping then to send in the torpedo boats and inflict heavy damage.

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WILLING TO SUPPORT HUSBAND--DIVORCED

Decree Granted Wife Who Said She Was Compelled to Become Dressmaker.

That she was willing to work and support her husband, Mrs. Jennie Maude Cosby testified in Circuit court Monday, but she declared that she would not support her husband's mother. The mother had lived with them. She was granted a divorce by Judge Bishop.

Mrs. Cosby, who is now living with her mother, Dr. Anna Debut, 232 North Grand avenue, alleged cruelty and desertion in her petition. She said she was married to Howard W. Cosby in April, 1903, and was separated from him in July, 1904. She said that she was compelled to become a dressmaker to support herself and her child, but that she would not support her husband's mother.

The Rev. Father Joseph Shields testified that Mrs. Bentley had told him of her husband's former marriage in the winter of 1904, under the name of Peter Bentley, and that he had abandoned her and several children a few years ago.

A photograph of Bentley, as identified as a photograph of Bentley, was offered in evidence.

The Rev. Father Joseph Shields testified that Mrs. Bentley had told him of her husband's former marriage in the winter of 1904, under the name of Peter Bentley, and that he had abandoned her and several children a few years ago.

THREW CANS AT POLICEMAN.

Three Negroes Arrested After Street Fight and Fined.

Policeman O'Connor, meeting Barney Casey, Katie Casey and Sallie Maxey, negroes at 2 s. W. Bunney and Manchester avenues, asked them where they were going.

"None of your business," he was informed.

"What are you carrying those cans for?" he asked.

"Look and see," said Casey. He threw the cans and hit O'Connor in the face. Casey then threw the other cans and the policeman stopped it with his arm.

After brief fight O'Connor arrested the three. They were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Tracy of the Central District Court Monday for disturbing the peace.

TEACHER WEDS ON VISIT.

Mrs. Frances Aid, 2803 Blaine avenue, teacher in the public schools, who left the city for a few weeks' visit in Eureka Springs, is expected to return Monday with a bride of a man she met during her short stay at the Arkansas resort. She has become a W. F. Smith, wife of a Cincinnati man.

Mrs. Aid is a Catholic, but the ceremony performed by Rev. Father Shields at the county seat of Carroll County, Ark. The ceremony will be performed at 8 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Aid.

The bride is the daughter of Francis Aid, a salesman, and a brother of Geo. Aid, a painter of some note locally. The ceremony was held at the residence of Mrs. Aid, and the bride's father had no hint of their intention to be married.

HOLDS UP TRAIN, THEN IS CAPTURED

Lone Robber Felled With Club by Messenger While Looting Safe in Express Car.

MISSOULA, Mont., May 29.—In jail at Drummond lies a lone train robber, his skull fractured, unconscious and so seriously hurt he may die.

It resulted from his trying to hold up the North Coast Limited Express on the Northern Pacific at Bearmouth Station last night.

And it was Messenger Land, in charge of the express car, that smashed his head with a club, turned him over to the train crew, who in turn gave him into the custody of the officers of the law at Drummond.

He must have been a careless robber. He stopped the train, made Engineer Wilson and the fireman cut the engine, tender and express car loose and run them off down the track. Then he proceeded to blow open the safe in the express car and help himself to its contents. They so interested him that he forgot the express messenger for a moment and in the moment the messenger grabbed a heavy piece of wood and hit the robber a heavy blow over the head. The rest was easy.

The unconscious robber was picked up and bound. The engine tender and express car were run back and coupled on the rear of the train and the North Coast Limited went on its way.

There is yet no clue to the robber's identity.

FALLS DEAD WHILE PLAYING HANDBALL

Heart Disease Thought to Have Killed Athletic Young Man.

The coroner's inquest, begun Monday, is expected to confirm the diagnosis of a neighborhood physician that Bart Meehan's death was due to heart disease brought on by the exertion of a game of handball.

Meehan died at 11 a. m. Sunday, two minutes after falling to his knees in an effort to strike a ball that had been bounded by Patrick Farrington. The men were playing in a handball court in the rear of Patrick Kissan's saloon at 940 Holladay avenue. Farrington hit the ball against the wall and it bounced back sharply. Meehan tried to get it, but missed and fell to his knees. He caught at the fence and his companion saw he was in pain. They lifted him to his feet, but he fell again.

One of the men ran for a doctor, two blocks away, but Meehan was dead before the physician reached the physician.

Meehan was a remarkably well-built man, 22 years old, weighing 160 pounds, 5 feet 9 inches tall, and strong and muscular. He lived at 1011 Cockrell avenue. His funeral will be held Tuesday from 1010 North Twenty-first street, to St. Bridget's Church, at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday.

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Map Showing Scene of Naval Fight and Distances Between Important Places



Saddle Islands were the final rendezvous of the Russian ships. There they took on final supplies for the last dash to Vladivostok.

RUSSIAN ADMIRAL COALS HIS SHIPS OFF LIZON ISLAND

Copyright, 1905, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

LONDON, May 29.—It has been discovered, the Times correspondent at Tokio says, that Rojstvenky's ships coaled along the Island of Luzon on Monday last, and that the following day cruised about north of Luzon and transferred quantities of bunker coal from coalliers. Then Rojstvenky decided to divide his fleet into several parts. He went through the Bushe channel and steamed northeast. On Thursday morning the Russians were southwest of the Loochoo Islands, and the slow converted cruisers and transports were sent to Shanghai, while the main squadron went to Tsau Island.

It is reported that Rojstvenky's squadron used Chusan (one of a group of islands off the coast of China in the province of Chekiang) as a naval base and it is asserted that the Chinese authorities ordered the Russians to Woomung by 7 p. m. Saturday to haul down their flags. The Russians, the dispatch said, were temporizing.

It is reported from Hong-Kong that the British fleet is leaving for the north at full speed.

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent and the Daily Express both discredit the rumor that the Japanese will attack the Russians at Woomung, which rumor lacks confirmation from any other quarter, though the Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post, calling May 28, says that the firing of big guns was heard outside Woomung Sunday night.

The same dispatch says that the Russians claim they are merchantmen and are entitled to remain at Woomung, the Chinese Admiral now declares that he will not permit the transports to leave, and the dispatch adds the Chinese warship HaiChi has cleared for action.

RUSSIAN FLAGSHIP KNIAZ SOUVAROFF AMONG THE LOST

LONDON, May 29, 12:35 p. m.—Up to noon today the foreign office was still without news of the naval battle from any British source in the Far East. The Japanese legation was similarly without news from its Government.

Reports are current on the Stock Exchange, purporting to be from authoritative private sources to the effect that Vice-Admiral Rojstvenky's flagship (Kniaz Souvaroff) was among the vessels sunk and that the Japanese are following up the Russians and picking off their ships one by one.

ABOUT 30,000 MEN ENGAGED

WASHINGTON, May 29.—From the best obtainable information the belief in naval circles is that the two fleets have the following strength:

Gun power of opponents:

Japan—Thirteen 12.5-inch guns, 20 10-inch, 4 8-inch, 210 6-inch, 110 5.5-inch, 212 12-pounders, 324 4, 4 2, 2 and 1-pounders. Total, 943.

Russia—Twenty-six 12-inch, 7 10-inch, 12 9-inch, 8 8-inch, 176 6-inch, 6 5.5-inch, 4 4.1-inch, 3 3.5-inch, 178 12-pounders, 521 4, 4 2, 2 and 1-pounders. Total, 960.

Fleet compared:

Battleships—Russia 9, Japan 5.

Armored cruisers—Russia 5, Japan 8.

Protected cruisers—Russia 5, Japan 6.

Monitors—Russia 3, Japan none.

Torpedo boat destroyers—Russia 12, Japan 22.

Torpedo boats—Russia 7, Japan 32.

Gunboats—Russia none, Japan 11.

Coast defense—Russian none, Japan 4.

Each fleet has about 15,000 officers and men.

Comparative Land and Sea Forces of Japan and Russia at Outbreak of the War.

RUSSIA ON LAND.

Russia had at least 300,000 troops in and about Manchuria at the beginning of the war, with reinforcements en route. The garrison at Port Arthur had been increased to 40,000 men, and the forces in Manchuria, including railway guards and troops in the maritime provinces, were estimated at 150,000. Before the increase of the Manchurian Army, in view of the impending struggle with Japan, the two Siberian Army corps were constituted as follows:

Russia had at least 200,000 troops in and about Manchuria at the beginning of the war, with reinforcements en route. The garrison at Port Arthur had been increased to 46,000 men, and the forces in Manchuria, including railway guards and troops in the maritime provinces, were estimated at 135,000. Before the increase of the Manchurian Army, in view of the impending struggle with Japan, the two Siberian Army corps were constituted as follows:

ST. LOUIS JAPS TO CELEBRATE NAVAL VICTORY

Two Hundred Subjects of Mikado Here Will Hold Jubilation Within Few Days—Delighted at News of Naval Success.

WERE ALL CONFIDENT
THAT TOGO WOULD WIN

Japanese Consul Will Be Consulted and Celebration Will Not Be Held Until Official Confirmation of Victory Is Received.

The Japanese colony in St. Louis, which numbers more than 200, are jubilant over the victory achieved by their country over the Russians, and are now planning for a celebration which it is intended to make an impressive affair.

Arrangements will not be completed until a delegation of prominent Japanese have called on the Japanese Consul in St. Louis, Mr. J. E. Smith, second vice-president of the Simmons Hardware Co., and consulted with him officially as to the victory and to the manner of celebrating it.

There is no surprise about the victory. The Japanese in St. Louis were just as certain of victory when the two squadrons met as were the Japanese who conquered the Russians.

M. Kuranishi, president of the Japanese Art Co., of 1019 Olive street, says that two prominent Japanese will reach St. Louis Monday evening to take part in the celebration. These are T. Kobayashi, who has extensive interests in Turkey, and N. Kate, a prominent Japanese of Chicago.

"We do not want to be premature in our celebration," said Mr. Kuranishi to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Mr. Kobayashi and Mr. Kate will assist us with whatever we decide on after our visit to the Consul. While we have no doubt that our navy has triumphed, still we want the information to be verified officially."

Kenji Furuya, a Japanese merchant at Tenth and Olive streets, said that he had not heard of the plan to celebrate, but he doubted not that his people would enthusiastically show their joy.

"Failure of official verification at this time does not indicate that we have not achieved another great victory," said Mr. Furuya. "Our people in all other engagements have demonstrated all means of communication, and have sent out no dispatches during the progress of the battles. Of course, I feel that the Japanese have scored another big victory, and soon we will have all of the details. Then we will complete our plans for the celebration, not only in St. Louis, but all over the country."

F. M. Yonemura, manager, 604 Olive street, said: "The first news we had of the engagement was gained from the Post-Dispatch extra of Sunday. Of course the information was meager, but it was enough to inform us that our country had won another decisive victory. Failure to get all of the details arouses no fear with any of us. During the entire war we have met with no serious losses and we all feel that we have won even more of a victory this time than on any of the other occasions."

Only Diamond Cutters in the City. That's why we sell you on easy terms for less than cash stores ask. We sell Diamonds and Watches on easy terms. Loftis Bros., 24 ft., Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive sts.

3000 EPISCOPALIANS MEET.

Thirty-Five Sunday Schools Represented at Missionary Host.

Three thousand Episcopals united in the Sunday School Missionary Host of the Episcopalian Church, Sunday, May 28, at the Music Hall, Sunday. Thirty-five Sunday schools from the State and city were represented. Secretary W. P. Nelson announced that the election of officers would be held at Schuyler Memorial next Sunday.

Postmaster Frank Wyman, treasurer, called attention to the small balance on hand, and was followed by Bishop Tuttle, who urged the schools to be more earnest in missionary work.

Today is the Day. Good day to select your Diamond or Watch. Pay a little when you take it, the balance on easy payments. Loftis Bros., 24 ft., Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive sts.

POLICEMAN STOPS RUNAWAY. Mounted Officer Overtakes Horse in Cemetery.

An unmanageable horse drawing a surrey in which were William H. Corcoran, of 1801 Bacon street and three small children, was followed by Patrolman Dwyer of the Mounted District 4, Calvary cemetery, Sunday. The driver reached the bit of the animal when it was nearing a stone gateway, against which the surrey might have smashed.

The chase lasted for nearly a mile, first weaving its course along the winding drives to finish on the main road to the Florissant avenue gate.

Gasoline and Shanty Burned. At 11:30 o'clock last night 50 gallons of gasoline stored in a frame shanty in the rear of John Condon's grocery, 3811 Farlin avenue, caught fire and the shed and contents were destroyed. The loss is about \$200.

When the Ice Box Begins to Smell.

It's more than annoying. It's the danger signal of disease. Every foul odor means the presence of foul germs. At this season they are breeding by the million. The disinfectant can kill only by contact. Thousands of them it cannot touch. But use C. N.—the great and sure Power for Purity. One whiff is enough. No germ or insect can breathe it and live. Every home needs it. Don't wait for sickness. Sickness will not wait for you. Quick to your druggist. He should sell three sizes, 10, 25 and 50 cents.

THE WEST DISINFECTING CO. St. Louis. New York.

SUMMER THEATERS ARE IN FULL BLOOM.

Almost 3000 People Attended the Opening at the Delmar Last Night.

The summer drama's blooming. On the old familiar ground; The triumph is booming; And the bugs are flying round; The men are calmly smoking; And the sweet Estella fair is industriously poking At a beetle in her hair.

O the blissful summer drama; Where the larvae are a-wing; O the smoky panorama; Where you cannot hear a thing!

There the summer breeze is stirring; And the bugs get in for stirring; When the drama goes a-swinging; Just about the first of June.

The summer theater burst into full bloom in St. Louis yesterday. There was a theatrical performance at every one of the numerous gardens of this original summer garden city.

The theatrical event of the day was the opening of the Delmar Theater at Delmar Garden. This largest of the semi-outdoor places of amusement of the city has a musical troupe this season, and it gave the first of its musical comedies last night. The attendance was little short of the 3000 seats in this big auditorium, which was enlarged last season for the Delmar "Louisiana."

The company opened with "The Girl From Paris," an English musical piece, and the impression it made was very good. Few performers can withstand criticism in the face of the obstacles of summer garden work. Either the voice is unsteady to the exceptional demands made upon it, or the temperamental is not suited to the loose attention which a summer audience gives to whatever occurs on the stage.

Considering these difficulties the Delmar company looked up as quite exceptional. Miss Eleanor Kent, the prima donna, made a pleasing impression with her voice and manner; Miss Nellie V. Nichols, the soprano, was as good to see as she was to hear; George Dance, who has been singing as Ebenezer Honeycomb; Richard Ridgely, a singing clown, is promised for the next week; Harry Short was amusing as Ebenezer Honeycomb; Richard Ridgely, a singing clown, is promised for the next week; Harry Short was amusing as Ebenezer Honeycomb.

The Delmar chorus is big and fine-looking and the performance is given with a snap and professional finish which reflects experience and competent stage management.

The "Girl from Paris" is only partially suited to the needs of the Delmar stage. It is English, and therefore dreadfully stupid for long stretches, an interpolation being necessary now and then to relieve the strain.

The piece was written by George Dance, who had a truly English sense of humor—blunt and for the most part meaningless. The music is by Ivan Caryll, who has improved a great deal since he wrote "The Girl from Paris" and who rose to similar heights in one or two other musical pieces we have heard here of late. He shows flashes of his present skill in the piece at Delmar, but not enough to warrant one in believing that he could write some of the music he has written since he did that.

The company will give a performance every night and matinee Saturday and Sunday.

Tolstoi's "Resurrection" Produced by the Rujaero Troupe at the Imperial.

Tolstoi's "Resurrection" one of the best of dramas, was produced at the Imperial Theater yesterday afternoon by the Rujaero Stock Company, with Miss Rujaero, the industrious and versatile manager of the company, in the character of Maslova. The part had been played in St. Louis but once before until yesterday, Miss Blanche Walsh having appeared in it at the Coliseum.

The Imperial production of the famous Tolstoi story is the first made here at popular prices. The whole interest of the production centers in Miss Rujaero, the adventurous nature of whose temperament has not been better illustrated than it is in her essaying to impersonate this great but difficult character in producing a drama like "Resurrection" in a downtown theater at this season.

She appears to be succeeding, as adventurous people generally do. Her Maslova, not that of Miss Walsh, but a Maslova suited to the limitations of melodrama. It is an unusual performance and a good one from the point of view, which is fair. Two performances daily will be given throughout the week.

The Society Girls and Arab Acrobats Are at Forest Park Highlands.

The showy part of the bill at Forest Park Highlands are the Five Society Belles and the Bedouin Arabs. The former make lots of splutter with their sartorial

BRIDE OF THREE DAYS DISAPPEARS

Husband of 17 Searches for Wife of 20, Missing After a Quarrel.

Walter O. Jones, 17 years old, a stage electrician, will Tuesday go to Fairbury, Ill., in search of his bride of three days, who was Miss Myrtle Marie Green, 20, last last summer a "Louisiana" chorus girl. Her parents live at Fairbury, and he thinks perhaps she has gone to them.

Jones and Miss Green ran away to East St. Louis Wednesday and were married by Justice Boyne. They made their home with Jones' mother at 305 North Ewing avenue. Friday evening they had a "lift" about some rings belonging to other girls. Saturday evening they came downtown together, he to make purchases and she to see friends at the Laclede Hotel. Later they were to go to a dance, but the bride did not keep the engagement and her husband has not since been able to find her.

He said Monday that if, as he suspected, she went away deliberately, he was eager to learn the fact, so he could cease worrying about it.

A Winter's Tale. Your bugles and wagons tell the story of winter wear by their appearances. If you have not decided to paint them, you had better do so at once, as the heat of the summer on the bare wood will very soon begin to make them shabby and unsafe for use.

Occidental Carriage Paint for light driving and Wagon Paint for heavier vehicles will fill all requirements. PLATT & THORNBURG PAINT CO., 630 Franklin avenue.

TWO HORSES BURNED IN SHED.

The Animals Were Valued at \$400—Total Loss, \$1000.

In a fire which destroyed three sheds belonging to William Schalte and standing on his property in the rear of 4211 Natural Bridge road about 11:30 Saturday night, two horses belonging to Schalte were burned to death. They were valued at \$400, and the total loss including the building, which was insured for \$200, is estimated at \$1000.

The fire then spread to a two-story building at 8719 Clarence avenue, which runs north and south, crossing Natural Bridge road, and to a one-story building at 8715 Clarence avenue, both of which were the store fixture factory of David H. Fornshall, and caused a damage of \$500.

A Health Resort. Occidental Wall Finish used on your walls and ceilings tends to keep down drafts. It is made to mix with water, and as a five-pound package will finish a whole room, the cost is very slight.

All beautiful tints and white can be had, and it will lend largely to the appearance of your rooms.

Used extensively by the hospitals. PLATT & THORNBURG PAINT CO., 630 Franklin avenue.

FEARED HE HAD SUFFOCATED.

After trying all sorts of means to awaken Harry Sumner, thought to be sleeping while his father's grocery, Belt avenue and Suburban tracks, was burning at midnight Sunday, a fireman finally went up to the room and found that Sumner was not there.

Policeman Benz saw smoke coming from the cellar of the grocery owned by S. W. Sumner and turned in a still alarm for the Arcade department on Vernon avenue. Capt. Towler's men squelched the blaze without great difficulty, but it was feared for a time that young Sumner, who usually sleeps in a room above the store, had been suffocated.

Sotshall Crabs and Lobsters. Milford's Restaurant, 307 and 308 North Sixth street.

DIES WHILE DRESSING.

Mother of Smallest Baby Thought to Have Had Heart Disease.

An inquest was begun Tuesday to determine the cause of the sudden death of Mrs. Hattie Menke, wife of Abraham Menke, at her home, 3979 McPherson avenue, at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Menke was in her room, dressing for a walk when she suddenly called a nurse, fell across a bed, and was dead when the nurse reached her. It is believed heart disease caused the death.

Mrs. Menke was the mother of the smallest baby that was cared for in the St. Louis Fair Pike incubator. The child is now some months old, but weighs only 10 pounds.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. The family home is at 3979 McPherson. The death was strictly private. Mrs. Menke was 29 years old.

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John H. Hundley Dead. John H. Hundley, formerly connected with St. Louis commission houses, died Sunday at Louisville, Ky., after a long illness. He was a member of the Merchants' Exchange and a year ago, when he left St. Louis because of ill health. He was 35 years old. A wife and two children survive him.

ENDS LIFE TO JOIN HER BABY

Young Mother, After Asking That She Be Buried in White Dress, Takes Poison.

After writing a letter asking that she be buried in her white dress and requesting that no mourning be worn by members of her family, Mrs. Lizzie Wadde, aged 23, living at 1925 Park avenue, took carbolic acid Sunday and died on the way to the City Hospital.

Her reason for committing suicide, she stated in the letter to her sister, Mrs. Harry Bowlin, 3712 Morganford road, was her desire to be with her baby that died a year ago. Her father has been dead two years and she asked that she be buried beside him and her child.

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PRESBYTERIANS HONOR KNOX.

The fourth centennial of John Knox was generally observed by Presbyterian Churches Sunday, the date having been appointed by Rev. J. Addison Henry, moderator of the General Assembly.

The Washington and Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church an address was delivered by Rev. W. J. McCaughan of Chicago, on the life and work of the great reformer.

FURS STORED FREE, CLEANED, REPAIRED. Kennedy, registered furrier, 411 Olive, Main 2421.

TROUSERS AND TROUBLE

"They say" that a man never has real trouble until his son is large enough to wear his father's clothes.

If a growing-up son or a growing-down wardrobe leaves you minus an extra pair of trousers, just remember that an extra pair of MacCarthy-Evans Troublesome Trousers made-for-you are yours for \$6.00.

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co. 512-22 OLIVE ST. Opposite which is the Postoffice. And in which are Phones, Main 2647, Main 180 and B 309.

TOO CLOSE AN APPLICATION TO THE DESK OR SOCIAL DUTIES, TOO GREAT A FONDNESS FOR THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE IN EATING AND DRINKING AND TOO LITTLE REGULARITY IN HABITS PLAYS HAVOC WITH THE HEALTH OF LIVER AND KIDNEYS.

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STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS. STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pontiac Realty Co. will be held at the office of the company, 1127 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, June 19, 1905, at 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing directors and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before them.

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BUTLERS WOULD OWN MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Demanding That Weinbrenner Retain the Boss' Henchmen Now Holding Jobs.

35 APPOINTMENTS ARE DUE

Republican Combination That Nominated Him Also Clammers for Patronage.

City Marshal George C. Weinbrenner is expected to make his appointments Monday or Tuesday. He has the naming of 35 deputies. Politicians are manifesting much interest in Weinbrenner's appointments and there is apprehension that Mayor Wells may refuse to permit retention of any Butler men in the Marshal's office.

Weinbrenner, who is a Republican, succeeded James Scullin, a Democrat. Scullin had many Butler appointees and some of his ablest political lieutenants are now occupying fat berths.

The Butler men insist that they elected Weinbrenner by carrying nearly all the downtown Butler wards for him last April and are now demanding that as Sheriff Clarke, who received the same support last fall, reciprocated by retaining nearly all the Butler deputies in the Sheriff's office, Weinbrenner should do likewise.

The possibility of Mayor Wells declining to approve their appointment, should they be retained, is also causing them anxiety, nearly two months he has been in office nearly two months he has made but two changes, as far as the Republican "bosses" are pressing him hard for every job in his office.

Weinbrenner was put on the Republican city ticket by a combination of Republican committeemen, who went to the support of Tally at the last minute and were permitted to name four men on the ticket with him. Weinbrenner, Regan, O'Reilly and Aloe were chosen by this combination, which included Committeemen Beach, Day, Owen, Regan, Weinbrenner, Meyerason and Florsheim. The combination is now driving Weinbrenner hard for all the patronage in his office.

"But the other committeemen are also demanding recognition in my office," said the new Marshal to one of the combination this morning.

"But would you recognize the South St. Louis bunch that went into a combination with us to nominate you, and then tried to throw you in the convention at the behest of Charles Kratz?" asked the persistent patronage-seeking committeemen.

This phase of the situation develops the statement that Kratz is accused of having attempted to defeat Weinbrenner's nomination after the South Side "bosses," who were behind Tally, had secured his nomination. The eight wards behind Weinbrenner defeated the scheme by threatening to have Tally's nomination reconsidered if Weinbrenner was beaten in the convention.

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MONDAY EVENING,
MAY 29, 1905.

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

On File in City Register's Office Affidavit of Circulation St. Louis Post-Dispatch

State of Missouri,
City of St. Louis, ss.
Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public
in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers,
Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who
deposes and says that the regular editions of the St.
Louis Post-Dispatch for the entire year 1904, after
deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies
left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for,
averaged Daily 148,839, Sunday 225,837; and further,
that the sales of the Post-Dispatch in the City of
St. Louis exceed by many thousands the number of
homes in St. Louis.
W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day
of May, 1905.
My term expires April 18, 1909.
ADOLPH E. SCHMIDT, Notary Public.

An anti-tainted money wave is sweeping across the country.

St. Louis is a constant loser by the bridge arbitrary. She must never cease to fight it.

Can't there be a Sunday closing for dogs? Six persons not burglars were reported bitten on Sunday.

The auto has speeded many a man into eternity, and it does not neglect bank presidents and World's Fair presidents.

Perhaps the Washington Superintendent of Public Schools thinks the young idea should be taught how to shoot bears.

THE RUSSIAN DEFEAT.

The expected happened in the Korean Straits—Rojestvensky has been defeated by Togo. Conceding all reasonable margin of exaggeration on account of the fact that all the news of the fight has passed through Japanese official hands, there is no doubt that the Russian fleet has suffered a crushing defeat, so crushing that the question of supremacy on the sea in the East is finally determined. The Japanese assert that the Russian fleet was practically annihilated—that is to say, nearly all of the fighting ships were sunk or captured. At this writing there is no news of the Japanese losses, but there is a clear inference that a great balance of advantage rests with Japan.

It should be said for Rojostvensky that the task of turning the scale of war by a successful attack upon the Japanese naval forces in their own waters, with a motley collection of warships, burdened with supply and repair ships, was so difficult as to be regarded as practically impossible. The chances were heavily against him. He and his men could only offer the last sacrifice of courage to the desperate cause of the Russian autocracy in the Orient. The czar risked all on a last stroke and lost.

The event is of supreme historic interest and importance because it is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of naval battles, because it is the deciding point of the war, and because it determines the relative supremacy of Japan and Russia in Asia, and ends Russia's scheme of domination in the East.

There is compensation for the loss of life involved in the catastrophe in the practical certainty of peace which it brings. Russia is defeated on land and sea. Her naval forces are wholly destroyed and her land forces are utterly demoralized. It would be fatuous folly on the part of the czar to attempt to continue the war.

Another greater blessing may result. The defeat of Russia may mark the collapse of her wretched autocratic government and a reorganization of the Government upon lines which will give the oppressed Russian people an opportunity for free development.

"Their families are very unhappy and their businesses are being ruined," is written of the Philadelphia grafters. The way of the transgressor, even in Philadelphia, is hard.

PARIS GOWNS.

The Paris gown has grown to be an international issue, and Princesses of royal blood are involved.

The poor Duchess Cecilia, who is to wed the Crown Prince of Germany, has been trying on 50 gowns a day. All Berlin is on tiptoe in anticipation of the happy day. Suddenly it is discovered that her bridal outfit includes a creation of Paris make and the whole German capital rages with bitter gossip. Are there no dressmakers in Germany? Shall the Prussian, who entered Paris with his needle-gun, give way before a French woman's needle?

In England it is no better. The Princess Margaret of Connaught has purchased part of her trousseau in Paris. For the first time, the London papers are pointing out, a bride of the reigning house is to wear any but a British-made wedding dress.

Princesses are but human, women will say who know the fascination of the Paris gown. They might have had anything they wanted for their wedding day, but they could not help going to France. Most brides would have taken pride in their good fortune. At least they would have been morally conscious of having done "the proper thing." And to think that because of their royal rank these two girls should be reproached for it.

The record-breaking building boom of 1905 has led to the prediction that there will be a lull in building next year. But wasn't a World's Fair slump predicted for 1905?

A FIRELESS STOVE.

Edward Atkinson is outdone. A German woman has a stove in which everything but beefsteak can be cooked without fire. "Every housewife knows," says Consul Clerk Murphy of Frankfurt, Germany, "that a pot of coffee can be kept hot for a considerable time without the aid of fire, simply by wrapping it securely in a dry towel in order to hinder the escape of heat."

This fact was utilized as long ago as 1867 in what was called "the Norwegian automatic kitchen." Mrs. Book, wife of the Director of the Frankfurt Industrial School, used it for the purpose of keeping cooked food warm. But she noticed that the process of cooking continued in the box. Experiment followed and soon she found she could finish all boiled and roasted meats, soups, vegetables. Give them a start in the ordinary oven, then transfer them to the "hay box," as it is called, and the process is completed.

The advantages are: Cost of fuel is reduced four-fifths, or

even nine-tenths; pots are not blackened; food is better cooked; no kitchen odors, and many other benefits.

This beats anything Edward Atkinson ever invented, and it has another point of superiority over the Boston philosopher's stoves. It works. It "makes good."

At least Consul Clerk Murphy says so, and any statement issued from a Government department must be true.

The first definite news of the historic naval battle in the Korean Straits, with an intimation of the Japanese victory, given to the St. Louis public was contained in an extra issued by the Post-Dispatch Sunday afternoon. The first definite news of the extent of the disaster which overwhelmed the Russian fleet was given to the St. Louis public in a Post-Dispatch extra issued Monday morning. It contained a dispatch from Tokio confirming the report of a complete Japanese victory and giving the names of 14 Russian ships which were destroyed or captured, practically annihilating the Russian naval fighting forces. This was a great news record and emphasized the fact that THE POST-DISPATCH IS FIRST IN EVERYTHING.

THE WIRELESS DOES WORK.

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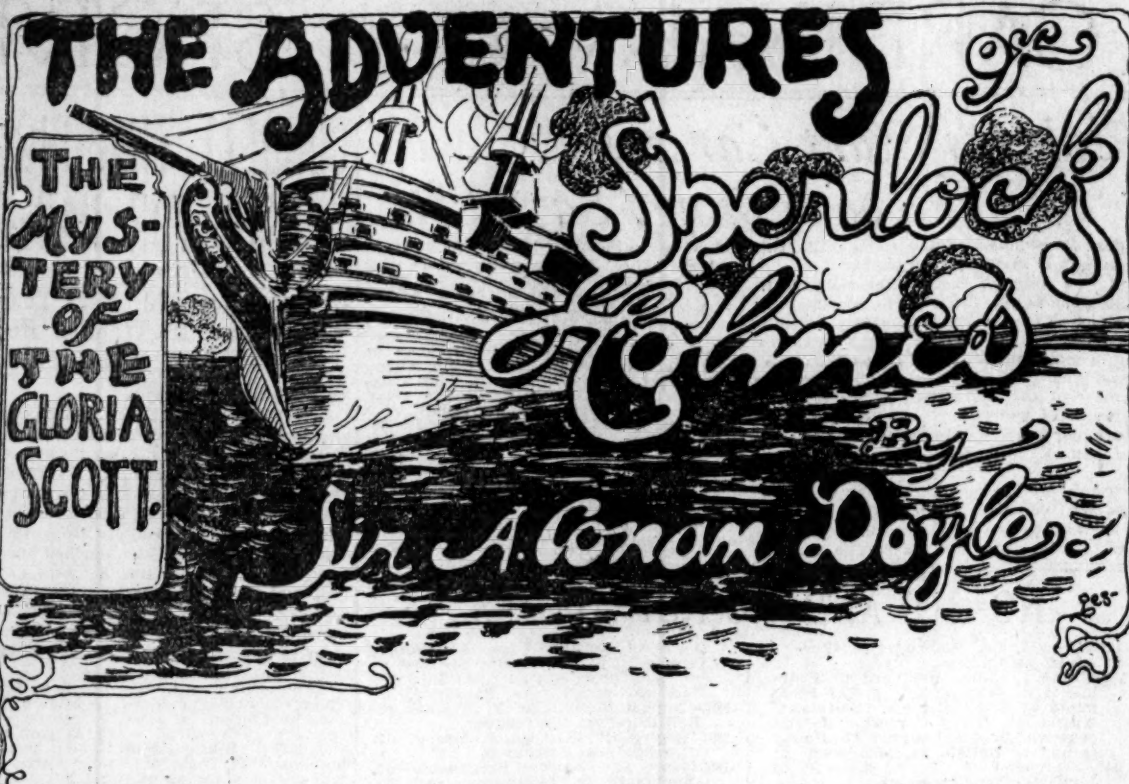
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CHAPTER I.
Fatal Intuition.

"I HAVE some papers here," said my friend Sherlock Holmes, as we sat one winter's night on either side of the fire, "which I really think, Watson, that it would be worth your while to glance over. These are the documents in the extraordinary case of the Gloria Scott, and this is the message which struck Justice of the Peace Trevor dead with horror when he read it."

He had picked from a drawer a little tattered cylinder, and, undoing the tape, he handed me a short note scrawled upon a half sheet of slate-gray paper.

"The supply of game for London is going steadily up," it ran. "Headkeeper Hudson, we believe, has been now told to receive all orders for fly paper and for preservation of your hen-pheasant's life."

As I glanced up from reading this enigmatical message, I saw Holmes chuckling at the expression upon my face.

"You look a little bewildered," said he. "I cannot see how such a message as this could inspire horror. It seems to me to be rather grotesque than otherwise."

"Very likely. Yet the fact remains that the reader, who was a fine, robust old man, was knocked clean down by it as if it had been by the butt end of a pistol."

"You arouse my curiosity," said I. "But why did you say just now that there were very particular reasons why I should study this case?"

"Because it was the first in which I was ever engaged."

I had often endeavored to elicit from my companion what had first turned his mind in the direction of criminal research, but had never caught him before in a communicative humor. Now he sat forward in his arm-chair and spread out the documents upon his knees. Then he lit his pipe and sat for some time smoking and turning them over.

"You never heard me talk of Victor Trevor?" he asked. "He was the only friend I made during the two weeks I was at college. I was never a very sociable fellow, Watson; always rather fond of methods of thought, so that I never mixed much with the men of my year. But fencing and boxing, I had a few athletic tastes, and then my line of study was quite distinct from that of the other fellows, so that we had no points of contact."

"Gut 'Em Up For Inside Information" is a new book by Varsity. It is a collection of inside information about the Varsity team, and is a very interesting read. It is now available in a new edition, and is a must for all Varsity fans.

The New Collar
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DIAMOND DYES
Bright colors are constantly fading. Use Diamond Dyes. They are so easy to use. Only cost a few cents. Write for the Diamond Dye Book. DIAMOND DYES, Burlington, Vt.

at all. Trevor was the only man I knew, and that only through an accident of his bull terrier freezing on to my ankle one morning as I went down to chapel.

"It was a promise of forming a friendship, but it was effective. I was laid by the heels for 10 days, and Trevor used to come in to inquire after me. At first it was only a minute's chat, but soon his visits lengthened, and before the end of the term we were close friends. He was a hearty, full-blooded fellow, full of spirits and energy, the very opposite to me in most respects, but we had some subjects in common, and it was a bond of union when I found that he was as friendly as I. Finally, he invited me down to his father's place at Donnington, in Norfolk, and I accepted his hospitality for a month of the long vacation."

"Old Trevor was evidently a man of some wealth and consideration, a J. P., and a landed proprietor. Donnington is a little hamlet just to the north of Langmere, in the country of the Broads. The house was an old-fashioned, wide-spread, oak-beamed brick building, with a fine lime-lined avenue leading up to it. There was excellent wild duck shooting in the fens, remarkably good fishing, a small but select library, taken over, as I understood, from a former occupant, and a tolerable cook, could not put in a pleasant month there."

"Trevor senior was a widower, and my so that he would be a fastidious man who friend his only son."

"There had been a daughter, I heard, but she had died of diphtheria while on a visit to Birmingham. The father interested me extremely. He was a man of little culture, but with a considerable amount of rude strength, both physically and mentally. He knew hardly any books, but he had traveled far, had seen much of the world, and had remembered all that he had learned. In person he was a thick-set, burly man with a shock of grizzled hair, a brown, weather-beaten face, and blue eyes, which were keen to the verge of fierceness. Yet he had a reputation for kindness and charity on the country side, and was noted for the leniency of his sentences from the bench."

"One evening, shortly after my arrival, we were sitting over a glass of port after dinner, when young Trevor began to talk about those habits of observation and inference which I had already formed into a system, although I had not yet appreciated the part which they were to play in my life. The old man evidently thought that his son was exaggerating in his description of one or two trivial feats which I had performed."

"Come, now, Mr. Holmes," said he, laughing good-humoredly. "I'm an excellent subject, if you can deduce anything from me."

"I fear there is not very much," I answered. "I might suggest that you are a good deal about in fear of some personal attack within the last twelve months."

"The laugh faded from his lips and he stared at me in great surprise."

"Well, that's true enough," said he. "You know, Victor, that I'm a very good subject for a detective. I've been attacked. I've always been on my guard since then, though I have no idea how you know it."

"You have a very handsome stick," I answered. By the inscription I observed that you had not had it more than a year. But you have taken some pains to bore the head of it and pour melted lead into the hole so as to make it a formidable weapon. I argued that you would not take such precautions unless you had some danger to fear."

"Anything else?" he asked, smiling.

"You have boxed a good deal in your youth."

"Right again. How did you know it?"

"No," said I. "It's your ears. They have the peculiar flattening and thickening which marks the boxing man."

"And that recommendation, with the exaggerated estimate of my ability with which he prefaced it, was, if you will believe me, Watson, the very first thing which ever made me feel that a profession might be made out of what had up to that time been the merest hobby. At that moment, however, I was too much concerned at the sudden illness of my host to think of anything else."

This story of "The Gloria Scott" will be continued in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow and concluded on Thursday.



HOME HINTS TO THE HOUSEWIFE
To Remove Grease.
To remove grease stains from carpet one of the simplest methods is to pound together equal weights of lump magnesia and fuller's earth and then to mix them into a paste with a little boiling water. Spread this paste, while still hot, upon the grease marks and leave it till quite dry. Then brush it off and you will find the carpet free of grease, for it has been absorbed by the paste.

A Quick Tomato Soup.
Put one can of tomatoes, one slice of onion, one bay leaf and the green stalk of celery into a saucepan, cover and bring to boiling point. Add, rubbed together, two tablespoonfuls butter and two of flour, stir until the mixture boils and thicken. Add teaspoonful sugar, one of salt and pepper and saltpepper of soda. Press through sieve, reheat and serve.

Fruit Bread.
Dough enough for one medium-sized loaf, one cup sugar, one-half cup lard, one cup raisins, seeded; one-half cup currants, one egg, one teaspoonful spices, mixed cloves and cinnamon, and soda the size of a bean. Bake two loaves in one tin.

Worth Knowing.
The keys of a piano may be cleaned by the use of a soft cloth dipped in alcohol and gently rubbed on the keys. Old piano men say that a piano should be left open occasionally to prevent the keys from turning yellow.

Fine tablecloths should be frequently changed so that they do not become much soiled, thus preventing the necessity of rubbing them to remove soil and stains. This rule holds good with all fine linens.

Milk will rarely spoil, indigestible if it is stirred slowly. When swallowed hastily it forms a solid mass in the stomach, thus causing indigestion.

Sugar Boilers.
Some French cooks have sugar boilers so made that the sides are protected from heat and direct bottom heat only received. This prevents scorching the syrup on the sides as it thickens and recedes, and also any fruit syrups during the process of jelly or preserve making.

Month for Marrying.
June is first choice. In Holland girls prefer to become blushing brides in May. About an eighth of Scotch marriages take place in June. One-seventh of the Swedish marriages occur in "the month of roses."

Germany favors April, regarding it as the first of the spring months. February is first choice in Italy, especially the period preceding the beginning of Lent. Russia's favorite marriage month is January. So marriage, like death, has all seasons for its own.

A Brave Little Coward.
A family had spent two years in the wind-swept prairie region of Iowa, and much enjoyed their first balmy winter in Southern Oregon. One night, however, a very high wind arose. Little Polly, who was considered the coward of the family, surprised the others by placidly rocking in her small chair, and when an unusual gust even shook the door, calmly looked in that direction, saying:

"Well, blow! Blow away! You can't beat anything we've seen."—The Little Chronicle.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

JUST A MINUTE
For
POST-DISPATCH
Verse and Humor

His Finish.
"I'm tired," he said, "of toiling
In this unrelenting wise.
My constitution's spilling
For lack of exercise.
I'm going out tomorrow
And bat a ball around.
Ere sloth, to my great sorrow,
Shall put me under ground."

"Of sports, I am a lover,
And always was, for that.
I'll surely rip the cover
When once I go to bat.
I feel my strength returning,
Full measure, all at once,
And I with zeal am burning
To do fierce outdoor stunts."

He went out in the morning
And played with all his might;
His days of languor scorning,
He batted left and right.
Till he was fairly steaming,
Like soldiers in array,
Never thinking once of dreaming
Of how he'd feel next day."

Oh, draw the curtain kindly
O'er him and o'er all such,
Who batted wildly, blindly,
Who swatted overmuch!
He lies upon his narrow
Couch, writhing in his pain,
Sore to the very marrow
From that unusual strain.

He moans in mortal anguish
And rails at fate, which thus
Compels him now to languish
In mood so mournful.
"Alas," he murmurs, "day in,
Day out, delight I'll miss!
You bet your life I'll stay in
The office after this!"

Observations of Alas P. Yorick.
"Let me have the vinegar," he said to the waiter; then he poured half a cupful of it into a bowl of soup.
Strange? Yes, perhaps.
But I have seen a man alternate a bite of pie with a bite of fried bacon.
I have seen a man pour catsup on a best-steak.

I have seen a man use Worcester's sauce on watermelon and swear it was good.
I have seen men eat hash.
Some persons insist on eating cantaloupe just the way it grows. Others demand salt; others must have both salt and pepper. Some persons put salt on watermelon. Some put sugar.

I have seen men eat doughnuts for breakfast. Yes, more than that; I have seen them eat mince pie at that hour. Some people will not eat cake without butter. Some eat mustard by the spoonful, raw.
Yes, and some men smoke a pipe.

Sunday.
He went out in the country
And stayed from 1 till 6
To get a little ozone
And with the mob to mix,
And came back in the evening
Chuck full of bugs and tix.

In St. Louis yesterday we tilted the lid only nine times; at Creve Coeur Lake they tilted it 97 times a minute.

"Dee-lighted!" exclaimed Theodore, as he hung up another war bulletin in front of the White House.

Admiral Dewey sighs, remembering another May-day in the Far East.

Tired of Being No Lady?
John A. Lady, postmaster at Chilhowee, is becoming tired of having would-be humorists tell him he is no lady and has begun counting them. The number is now above 800, it is said.—Kansas City Journal.

On The Road
Catching trains
Missing connections
Getting breakfast early
Dinner late
One meal underdone
The next dried up
Upsets the stomach
Liver won't work
Once in a while use
Red Raven

By acting promptly on the stomach, liver and bowels Red Raven keeps the system open and clears the body of things indigestible

For sale everywhere
Price 10c
Awnings
The Most Stylish
Best Service.
Reasonable Prices.
RING US UP
Main 2285—A 1913
St. Louis Tent,
Awning and
Fish Net Co.
120 N. Main St.
CHAS. W. MARTIN, Prop. At St. Louis, Mo.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.
Crippled, but Independent in Spirit.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I have a wife and five children. I recently lost one hand in a machine at a factory here, and it took all our money to get me well again. I want to work, for I do not want my family to receive charity. There are not many things a man with one hand can do, but I would make a faithful watchman or an intelligent collector. The Post-Dispatch has helped many unfortunate people, and I have always liked it for that reason. Won't it help me now—not with money, but to get a chance to earn enough to keep my family in clothing and food? Your obedient servant,
WILLING.

The above appeal is based on pathetic fact. For obvious reasons the name of the writer is not printed. But anyone who can and will find a position for this man, who speaks both English and German, will be furnished name and address on application to the editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Shoe Salesmen's Long Hours.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
You have been so kind in assisting others through the columns of your valuable paper that we feel sure that you will help the Retail Shoe Salesmen. We do not understand why we should be expected to work until 10 o'clock p. m. on Saturdays throughout the year, when other stores close at 5 o'clock and even earlier.

We do not mind working until 7 o'clock, but after working all day we think that it is too much to ask us to work nearly half of the night, especially through the warm weather, and we believe that with your aid all of the retail shoe stores can be persuaded to close at 7 o'clock on Saturdays.

What we ask is justice to ourselves and we believe that the proprietors will also be benefited.
A. SHOE SALESMAN.

German and American Trade.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In your issue of May 24 you say editorially: "A tariff war between the United States and Germany will greatly injure both. Why should two great nations try to be hostile?"

To me it looks as though Germany was tired of a bore. To bring the case home to yourself: Suppose a butcher should move in next door to the Post-Dispatch office and should insist on having a rebate from everyone in the block who sold anything to him, and to make matters worse should always and forever brag about his favorable balance of trade. The people of your block might put up with it for a while, but rather than go a greater distance for their supplies and in order to hold the butcher-

er's trade. But if one of them should demand a rebate on what he bought from the butcher, no one would call that a tariff war, but would say rather that the butcher had no kick coming.

If Germany is tired of paying a rebate to the butcher, she has a perfect right to demand a rebate from him if she wants to; there is no tariff war connected with it.
GEORGE B. BOLT.

Who Can Solve This?
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Please give solution to the following problem: A grocer sold goods to a customer amounting to \$50, by weights averaging 154 ounces to the pound. He afterward sold to the same customer goods amounting to \$50, by weights averaging 156 ounces to the pound. How much did the grocer make or lose by the false weights?

Price of Gas.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
A comparison of the local conditions with those in Sheffield, England, which gets its gas at 36 cents a thousand feet, shows what a mighty graft the local gas monopoly has without a word of protest from the press. Mr. Editor, you helped to right a number of great wrongs in this city, why not help the people of St. Louis get gas at a fair rate? M. R. C.

Farm Work in Kansas.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Will you please tell me through "Letters From the People" where I can get the addresses of Kansas farmers who will be in need of help this summer. Can you inform me what hours one must work and the wages paid when working in the field, and also must one pay for lodging?

ELGIN MARSH,
Write to the Secretary of the Kansas Department of Agriculture, Topeka, Kan.

A Broad View.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I desire to say that your editorial headed, "As to the Sunday Law," in your issue of Friday evening, May 26, 1905, fully expresses a sensible position with reference to the matter of closing the saloons in St. Louis on Sunday. No one desires to take issue with the Governor on the proposition of enforcing all the laws. I am persuaded, however, that there are thousands of good people in this city, and not all of them Germans, who believe in an honest administration of municipal affairs, who are opposed to grafting and bribery and who voted for and elected Folk governor and Wells mayor, who do not see any elements of crime in offering for sale on Sunday, beer or any other beverage that a sane and sober man desires to purchase and I am apprehensive lest these citizens become suspicious of reformers

and refuse to support a "clean administration ticket," when it is again offered to their suffrage.

There is a distinction between vice and crime. When one is guilty of crime, he wrongs another. When he is addicted to some vice, he wrongs himself. The object of those in authority should be to exterminate the one. The best that they may hope to do with the other is to control it. They certainly should not make of some vice a political slogan.

The Modern Goliath.
Mr. W. T. Stead, editor of The Review of Reviews, London, says of E. D. Morel, author of "King Leopold's Rule in Africa" (Funk & Wagnalls Co.), "He is the English David, who, with the sling of his paper and the smooth stones of carefully verified evidence, has gone forth to fight with the modern Goliath of Gath, the Emperor Leopold of the Congo. Mr. Morel is fortunately gifted with an iron constitution, and he strains it to the utmost for the cause to which he has devoted the whole of his energies. Mr. Morel's distinction lies not so much in the quality of his writing or the eloquence of his speaking, although he is a loud, forcible writer and effective speaker, but rather in his supreme devotion to duty and his magnificent courage in undertaking a fight, with slender resources, against the immense wealth and unscrupulous power of the interests which are devastating the Congo State."

A Queer Trade.
The trade of tooth-stainer followed in Eastern Asia is as odd a calling as any. The natives prefer black teeth to the whiter kind, and the tooth-stainer, with a little box of brushes and coloring matter, calls on his customers and stains their teeth. The process is not unlike that of blacking a boot, for a fine polish is given to the teeth. The pigment used is quite harmless. In Arabia the trade of "goat-skin" collects all the news, little-anecdotes and stories he can get hold of, and then goes from house to house retelling them. If he has a good manner and can adapt his recitals to his audiences he makes a very fair income.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.
Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature
Brentwood

SOMETHING STARTLING IS GOING TO HAPPEN

ALL PENNSYLVANIA LINES
Trains to and from
NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA
And other Eastern Cities will on and after May 28, 1905, use
MERCHANTS' BRIDGE
EXCLUSIVELY
AVOIDING THE TUNNEL.
TICKET OFFICE: Seventh and Olive Streets.
BENJ. McKEEN, General Manager.
J. M. CHESBROUGH, General Passenger Agent.

JOYS OF MATERNITY
A WOMAN'S BEST HOPES REALIZED
Mrs. Potts Tells How Women Should Prepare for Motherhood
The darkest days of husband and wife are when they come to look forward to childless and lonely old age. Many a wife has found herself incapable of motherhood owing to a displacement of the womb or lack of strength in the generative organs.
Frequent backache and distressing pains, accompanied by offensive discharges and generally by irregular and scanty menstruation indicate a displacement or nerve degeneration of the womb and surrounding organs. The question that troubles women is how can a woman who has some female trouble bear healthy children?
Mrs. Anna Potts, of 510 Park Avenue, Hot Springs, Ark., writes:
My Dear Mrs. Pinkham—
During the early part of my married life I was delicate in health; both my husband and I were very anxious for a child to bless our home, but I had two miscarriages, and could not carry a child to maturity. A neighbor who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advised me to try it. I did so and soon felt that I was growing stronger, my headaches and backaches left me, and no more bearing-down pains, and I felt like a new woman. Within a year I became the mother of a strong, healthy child, the joy of our home. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly a splendid remedy, and I wish every woman who wants to become a mother would try it.
Actual sterility in woman is very rare. If any woman thinks she is sterile, let her try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free to expectant or would-be mothers.

Reliable Dentistry GOLD CROWNS \$3.00
DON'T be humbugged by dentists who claim to do painless work; our patented methods are positive, why take chances with others?
Established 25 years. All work guaranteed for 15 years.
SPECIAL PRICES FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY.
Set of Teeth.....\$2.00 Bridge.....\$3.00
Best Set "Special".....\$4.00 Extraction, painless.....50c
22k Gold Crown.....\$3.00 Gold Fillings.....75c
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Acknowledged to be the easiest and least painful extractor in the world.
Protective guarantee of 10 yrs. Dr. Tarr, Mgr., and skilled staff of operators in constant attendance.
NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS, 720 Olive St.
Lady attendants. Open daily—evenings till 9 o'clock. Sundays 9 to 4 p. m.

BROWNS OPPOSE HIGH SCHOOL CARDINALS Will Open Series SPORT

Go to Cleveland
for Four GamesTrack Teams Will
Run Trial HeatsWill Open Series
in Pittsburg Today

BROWNS OPPOSE LEAGUE LEADERS

Play Cleveland Team Before
Large Crowd of Pitcher Mor-
gan's Old Home Friends.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CLEVELAND, O., May 28.—Today's game is the first of the series of four between Cleveland and the Browns.

Boston's defeat of Chicago Sunday sent Cleveland to the top of the pole, and the LaJolles intend to clinch their hold by taking today's game.

There was a fair crowd out to see the St. Louisans, who are always big drawing cards here.

The boys did not arrive at Cleveland until near midday, and they were a little tired after the long ride.

Morgan and Howell warmed up in the preliminary practice, and there is a big delegation of Morgan's friends here from Martin's Ferry to see him pitch the Browns to another victory over Cleveland.

Dick Padden did not come down with the boys, but remained at home. He has not entirely recovered from his recent indisposition, and will rest up for a few more days.

Tuesday's Fair Grounds Entries.
First race, four furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, selling.

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BASEBALL SCORE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Acme Baseball Scoring System—Patent Applied for.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 T. H. E.

St. Louis. AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg.

Brooklyn. AT NEW YORK.

New York.

Boston. AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia.

Chicago. AT CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati.

St. Louis. AT CLEVELAND.

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Cleveland.

CARDINALS INVADE PIRATE LAND TODAY

Burke's Warriors Play on His Old
Stamping Ground—Two
Games Tomorrow.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Pa., May 28.—The Cardinals arrived this morning from Chicago to play the Pirates a series of three games, two of them Decoration Day.

From here they go to Cincinnati and play the Reds two games, returning home the 31 and opening up with the tribe of Kaley.

Jimmy Burke, the boss of the Cardinals, a big favorite in Pittsburgh and a big crowd is expected at this afternoon's game. No box selections had been made by either team this morning.

Tuesday's Union Entries.
First race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, selling.

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Fighters Start Careers Too Young, Says Fitz.

Bob Fitzsimmons, "daddy of all the fighters," is credited with saying:

"I was born at Elston, Cornwall, England, June 4, 1862. That makes me 43 years old next June. I started fighting when I was over 25, and to this fact I attribute my long life in the ring. I was fully mature when I started boxing. The greater number of the young men in the ring today started when they were but 16 and 17 years old, and are dead, as far as the boxing game is concerned, when they reach 24."

"Terry McGovern was but 20 when he was the champion featherweight, and at 22 he was beaten by Young Corbett, who was then 21 years old. Corbett is now 26, and when he should be in his prime he is a back number. Tommy Fitts was bantam champion at 20, and all in five years later, Gus Gardner was all but 18 when he defeated George McFadden for the 125-pound championship and fought Frank Erne to a draw. Now, at 23, Gus is seldom heard from. Eddie Hanlon was only 18 when he fought his memorable fight with Fook Corbett, yet today, when but 30, Eddie looks to be out of the championship class. Frankie Neil was the bantam champion at 21, and now, at 23, looks to be on the decline."

The heavyweights seem to have a longer life. Sullivan, of course, was champion for 12 years. Then came Jim Corbett, who was 25 when he defeated John L. I was 25 when I beat Corbett, who was then a man of 35. Corbett was only 24 when he beat me, but the big brawler cannot be counted with the ordinary run of men."

NO-HIT AND NO-RUN GAMES.
1876—June 2, Lee Richmond of Worcester vs. Chicago.
1880—June 17, John M. Ward of Providence vs. Worcester vs. Cleveland.
1881—August 1, Larry Corcoran of Chicago vs. Boston; August 20, Jimmy Galvin of Buffalo vs. Worcester.
1882—September 11, Tony Mullane of Louisville vs. Cincinnati.
1884—August 4, Jimmy Galvin of Buffalo vs. Detroit.
1885—April 11, Dave Fouts of St. Louis vs. St. Louis Maroons; July 27, John Clarkson of Chicago vs. Providence; August 29, Charles Ferguson of Philadelphia vs. Providence.
1886—May 1, A. W. Atkinson of Athletics vs. Metropolitans; June 24, William H. Terry of Brooklyn vs. Louisville; June 6, Henry Porter of Kansas City vs. Baltimore; July 26, Edward Seward of Athletics vs. Cincinnati; July 31, Gus Weyhing of Athletics vs. Kansas City.
1889—June 10, Charley King of Chicago (Players' League) vs. Brooklyn; September 15, Laddell Tibbott of Rochester vs. Syracuse.
1891—June 22, Thomas J. Lovett of Brooklyn vs. New York; July 31, Amos Rusie of New York vs. Brooklyn.
1892—October 15, Charles (Bumpus).

Jones of Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh; Jack Stuart of St. Paul vs. Boston vs. Louisville vs. Baltimore.
1892—August 16, William Y. Hawkes of Baltimore vs. Washington.
1893—September 13, Denton Young of Cleveland vs. Cincinnati.
1894—April 22, Theodore Breitenstein of Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh; April 22, James Hughes of Baltimore vs. Boston; July 8, Frank Donahue of Philadelphia vs. St. Louis; July 10, William Thornton of Chicago vs. Brooklyn.
1895—May 1, Gray of Buffalo vs. Indianapolis; May 25, Charles Phillippe of Louisville vs. New York; June 6, Newton of Indianapolis vs. Milwaukee; August 7, Victor Willis of Boston vs. Washington.
1900—April 19, Amos of Buffalo vs. Detroit; May 17, Kellum of Indianapolis vs. Kansas City; July 28, Dowling of Milwaukee vs. Cleveland.
1901—July 15, Christie Mathewson of New York vs. St. Louis.
1902—September 20, James Callahan of Chicago (American League) vs. Detroit vs. Syracuse.
1903—Charles Frazer of Philadelphia (National League) vs. Chicago; Leon Ames of New York vs. St. Louis; Cy Young of Boston vs. Athletics.

drive by Catcher Lane in the fourth inning, winning the game for the former.

The St. Leo's K. P. M. team, champions of the K. P. M. League, defeated the St. Leo's team in the opening game of the season Sunday at Pittsburg, St. Leo's new pitcher, pitcher, a great game, allowing only three hits. He was supported by a splendid battery. Batteries: For St. Leo's, Shea and Burke; St. Leo's, Sherry and O'Toole.

The Mogers defeated the Hunts Sunday by the score of 4 to 0. They would like to win the championship in and out of town. Address: Len, 213 Russell avenue.

The Forest City will cross bats with the French Village team in a fast game by City and Len, 213 Russell avenue.

The St. Leo's defeated the Jorjans on the C. C. grounds vs. a fast game by City and Len, 213 Russell avenue.

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MUSICAL

ABSOLUTE care given moving, packing, storage, furniture, pianos, Eureka Storage Co., 1001 Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 217 Grand 833-1413.

ALL piano tuning, \$1.50, first-class tuner and repairer, 20 years' experience, H. Kautz, 2530 Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 217 Grand 833-1413.

HENRY P. MILLER, piano, world's best for tone, durability and workmanship; 50 years before the public; call at 4191 Washington.

KLECKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., 2907 Park (1) PIANO—For sale, \$85; five piano, full size, new tone, stool and cover, 1414 N. 10th.

PIANO—For sale, electric piano, nickel in the case, will sell at bargain, both Market at 15.

PIANO—Must sacrifice quick, leaving city, Gable piano, call at 4191 Washington.

PIANO—\$100; five piano, full size, new tone, stool and cover, 1414 N. 10th.

PIANO—For sale, a fine E. Gable Bros. upright piano, mahogany case, special price, \$275; easy monthly payments, Courty's, 11th and Olive st.

PIANO—Student leaving city will sell almost new mahogany case upright piano at a sacrifice, call at 2102A Jefferson av.

PIANO—For sale, a beautiful Bush & Gerts upright piano, large size, mahogany case, in splendid condition; only slightly used. This week, \$275.

SCHUBERT & MONTREY, 2092 Franklin, let pianos, pianos, large size, mahogany case, in splendid condition; only slightly used. This week, \$275.

200-GOOD high-top organ, a bargain for someone; stool goes with it. 17th and Locust (2).

1100 WEBER, \$150; Chickering, \$150; Steinway and a fine upright at \$120. These are some of the bargains of this week; terms, call at 2102A Jefferson av. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust (2).

125-GOOD 7-1/2 octave, mahogany upright; cost new \$250. It will pay you to see one of these. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust (2).

505-GOOD little upright; just the thing for the children; learn on it. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust (2).

"TRADED-IN PIANOS."

In spirits this week vary in price from \$110 to \$250. They include: Chickering, Willard, Davenport & Treacy, Stetson, Brumfield, etc. All popular makes and guaranteed for 10 years. Sold for \$10 down and \$5 monthly. It's a pleasure to show them. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust (2).

"\$170, \$180, \$195."

For this week we offer these special fine values. All are double-checked, mahogany cases, latest improvements and in superb condition. Our substantial guarantee is given with each piano. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust (2).

AUCTION SALES.

14 Words, 20c.

CHAS. H. HILL, complete jewelry stores, L. B. Humphreys & Co., 512 Franklin av.

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIOS.

14 Words, 20c.

A. LARSEN, picture, 1150-1152, with each dozen coming photos. When studio, 1621 Franklin (2).

ELECTROTYPING, ETC.

ST. LOUIS ELECTROTYPING CO., 214 Pine st. Electrotypers, Stereotypers, etc. (2).

SPECIAL NOTICES.

14 Words, 20c.

SAVE OUR SHIRT BANDS. 25 bands, book of 10 car rides. CITIZENS' Both Phones.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

14 Words, 20c.

LAND—Wid-5 to 20 acres of land on river or lake; state price. Ad. 14, Pitt-Dingbach.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

14 Words, 20c.

PROPERTY—St. Louis County, from 1 to 10 acres. B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo. (2).

FARMS FOR SALE.

14 Words, 20c.

FARMS—For sale, fruit farm, in Illinois, 100 acres. For particulars, address A. J. East, 2102A Jefferson av. (2).

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 Words, 20c.

HOUSE—For sale, 2500 Union bl., 7-room brick; bath, etc.; Cass or Suburban car; \$2500. (3).

HOUSE FOR SALE.

14 Words, 20c.

HOUSE—For sale, 8-room house, on Euclid av.; heat, gas, furnace, blue yard, etc.; \$1500. If sold, apply to Alfred Seiffert, 1130 Pine (2).

HOUSE FOR SALE.

14 Words, 20c.

HOUSE—For sale at a great sacrifice, the elegant home next door to my residence; if you want a nice home, this is an opportunity; good stable, large yard, beautiful lawn, easy terms. J. Wagner, 314 N. 24th st.

AN INVESTMENT as safe as a bank and with greater dividends assured.

14 Words, 20c.

AN INVESTMENT as safe as a bank and with greater dividends assured; an outlet to organize a really company and earn above 70% a safe way to invest. For particulars, call at P. W. Salsinger, Jr., 402 N. 4th, New York City.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.

14 Words, 20c.

1222 Hamilton av., Olive st. through car within one block of this home; 8-room brick; furnace and just been put in perfect order; neighborhood the very best; nice lot, 20x100; best bargain in city; \$1500. LEON L. HULL, R. E. CO., 804 Chestnut st. (37).

\$100 Down, \$22.50 a Month.

14 Words, 20c.

BUY A MODERN HOME Located at 6870-72-74 Garfield av.; they are 6-room brick dwellings; state room, have bath, gas, central heating, granite, hardwood floors, etc.; good for furnace; are open today for inspection. If you are looking for a nice home with no money, don't fail to see these. FRANK J. DOUGHERTY, R. E. CO., 1018 Chestnut st.

Splendid 6-Room West End House.

14 Words, 20c.

4506 WEST MORGAN ST. Buyers looking for a good home in the West End are respectfully invited to the above house, now vacant; house is open all day. 111 6 P. M. lot 25x142.5; 6 rooms, furnace, elegant bathroom, etc.; price \$4500. See owner to right buyer. SIDNEY SCHULE, 110 N. 8th st. (3).

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 Words, 20c.

HOUSE—For sale, suburban house, 10 lots a specialty. Al T. Smith, Old Orchard, Mo. (3).

HOUSE FOR SALE.

14 Words, 20c.

HOUSE—For sale, nice suburban home, Clifton Heights, six rooms, very clean; or will exchange for property further west. P. W. Allen, 6250 Parnassus av. (3).

870 buys a 20-foot lot in Kilauea.

14 Words, 20c.

870 buys a 20-foot lot in Kilauea Park, high, lot, ground, many houses, good brick school; only \$5 cash and \$2 and up per month; suburban electric double tracking to the property; these lots are a bargain. PHIL CHEW, 16 N. 8th st. (6).

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

14 Words, 20c.

WE LOAN MONEY On real estate; see us for interest and commission rates. HAYDEN, 100 N. 7th st. (3).

TO SECURE.

14 Words, 20c.

Domestic Help — USE —

P.D. WANTS.

14 Words, 20c.

EVERY DRUGGIST A BRANCH AGENT.

BUTTER, EGGS AND PRODUCE.

BUTTER—Weak. Creamery, extra, 22 1/2c; 1st, 22 1/2c; 2d, 22 1/2c; 3d, 22 1/2c; 4th, 22 1/2c; 5th, 22 1/2c; 6th, 22 1/2c; 7th, 22 1/2c; 8th, 22 1/2c; 9th, 22 1/2c; 10th, 22 1/2c; 11th, 22 1/2c; 12th, 22 1/2c; 13th, 22 1/2c; 14th, 22 1/2c; 15th, 22 1/2c; 16th, 22 1/2c; 17th, 22 1/2c; 18th, 22 1/2c; 19th, 22 1/2c; 20th, 22 1/2c; 21st, 22 1/2c; 22nd, 22 1/2c; 23rd, 22 1/2c; 24th, 22 1/2c; 25th, 22 1/2c; 26th, 22 1/2c; 27th, 22 1/2c; 28th, 22 1/2c; 29th, 22 1/2c; 30th, 22 1/2c; 31st, 22 1/2c; 32nd, 22 1/2c; 33rd, 22 1/2c; 34th, 22 1/2c; 35th, 22 1/2c; 36th, 22 1/2c; 37th, 22 1/2c; 38th, 22 1/2c; 39th, 22 1/2c; 40th, 22 1/2c; 41st, 22 1/2c; 42nd, 22 1/2c; 43rd, 22 1/2c; 44th, 22 1/2c; 45th, 22 1/2c; 46th, 22 1/2c; 47th, 22 1/2c; 48th, 22 1/2c; 49th, 22 1/2c; 50th, 22 1/2c; 51st, 22 1/2c; 52nd, 22 1/2c; 53rd, 22 1/2c; 54th, 22 1/2c; 55th, 22 1/2c; 56th, 22 1/2c; 57th, 22 1/2c; 58th, 22 1/2c; 59th, 22 1/2c; 60th, 22 1/2c; 61st, 22 1/2c; 62nd, 22 1/2c; 63rd, 22 1/2c; 64th, 22 1/2c; 65th, 22 1/2c; 66th, 22 1/2c; 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ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.

14 Words. 10c.

AN AVENUE. 2642—Elegantly furnished. 2-story
front porch; 2 or 3 bedrooms.
ARMSTRONG AV., 1215—Two furnished rooms,
complete for light housekeeping; \$8 per month,
or \$2 weekly.

BELMONT ST., 1312—Also 1414 N. 14th, furnished
at reasonable; reasonable; small family. (4)

BROADWAY 618 N.—13c. 20c. 25c. \$1. \$1.25 and
\$1.50 per week; bath free.

BROWN ST., 2732—Large, new furnished rooms for
light housekeeping; also other rooms; reasonable.

BROADWAY, 107 N.—Fine room service; 20c and
50c per day; low weekly rates. (9)

BROADWAY, 1707 N.—Two pleasant, comestory
rooms; bath and conveniences.

DARR ST., 1721—Neatly furnished room, complete
for housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

DARR ST., 1706—10 neatly furnished rooms; light
housekeeping; bath; \$2 per week. (5)

CHOUTEAU AV., 1102—Neatly furnished front
room, second floor, for light housekeeping.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1103A—Three nicely furnished
rooms; light housekeeping. (2)

CHOUTEAU AV., 1012—Rooms for light house-
keeping; furnished; \$1.25 up; unfurnished, 75c.
and 80c. weekly. (8)

CHOUTEAU AV., 1022—Neatly furnished room for
gentlemen; private family; terms moderate.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1112—Large front room, complete
for housekeeping; bath, laundry; \$3 weekly;
rental, \$1.50. (7)

CLARK AV., 2044—20-story room; cheap rent;
private family. (1)

COOK AV., 3406—Neatly furnished room, suitable
for light housekeeping; gas, bath, refrigerator.

COOK AV., 4700A—Part of flat, complete for
housekeeping; modern conveniences; reasonable
to permanent people.

COMPTON ST., 1318—Elegantly furnished front
room; bath and conveniences for housekeeping; hot
bath gas. (2)

DELMAR BL., 3862—Desirable room for two; rea-
sonable. (1)

EASTON AV., 4468—Nicely furnished front room;
also back room; all conveniences; reasonable.

EASTON AV., 367A—Furnished rooms, with bath,
refrigerator and conveniences. (3)

EASTON AV., 8090—Three rooms furnished com-
plete for housekeeping; bath, refrigerator and
conveniences. (2)

EASTON AV., 3090—Rooms, suite or single; all
conveniences; \$2.50 up; home comforts; gentle-
man's exposure; no children. (2)

EIGHTH ST., 1334—8-Two rooms and kitchen;
water and gas. (1)

FAYAN AV., 5014A—Nice furnished front room,
refrigerator, gas, bath, water. (2)

HAWKING AV., 814 N.—Nicely furnished front rooms,
reasonable. (1)

BOWING AV., 107 N.—Nicey furnished rooms,
from \$3 to \$5; 2 in room; handy to S. (2)

DELMAR BL., 4007—One large furnished front
room in private family; bath, etc.; southern
exposure; no children. (2)

PINNEY AV., 8126—Room completely furnished
for housekeeping, with gas and bath; call Mon-
day afternoon. (2)

HARRISON AV., 1420 N.—First floor, 8 large,
bright rooms; gas fixtures, fine yard; small fam-
ily. (2)

HARRISON AV., 808 S.—3 large rooms, 24 floor,
refrigerator, gas, bath, water. (4)

HARRISON AV., 618 N.—Elegantly furnished
rooms, \$2 and \$3 per week; also light house-
keeping. (2)

BRAND CENTRAL HOTEL—Jefferson and Pine;
outside rooms, \$1.50 to \$7 per week; free baths.
3rd floor.

HARRIS AV., 520 N.—Hall entrance room; office,
bathroom and private bath entrance; suitable for
doctor.

STRAIT ST., 704—Furnished rooms for light
housekeeping; bath, gas, water. (2)

HICKORY ST., 1804—Second front room and
connecting; also smaller rooms; private. (2)

HICKORY ST., 2006—Second-story front room for
housekeeping; hot bath, gas, water. (2)

HICKORY ST., 1500—Front and private room;
1500 Market; hot water. Free weeks; sunny
new furniture; downstairs sitting room.

HICKORY ST., 1500B—Upstairs and private room;
hot water, gas, refrigerator. \$1.25, \$1.50
and \$2 each per week. (2)

HOWARD ST., 707—Neatly furnished front room;
bath, gas, water. (2)

JEFFERSON AV., 720 N.—Nicely furnished clean
room. (2)

CACEDAE AV., 3441—Nicely furnished rooms for
light housekeeping; also rooms for gentlemen.

CACEDAE AV., 3700—Large, well-furnished front
room; first floor; private family; no children;
gentleman's exposure. (2)

CACEDAE AV., 3057—Neatly furnished half un-
furnished rooms; light housekeeping; all convenien-
ces; very reasonable. (2)

CACEDAE ST., 3021—Neatly furnished half un-
furnished rooms; private family; gentleman only; very rea-
sonable. (2)

CACEDAE ST., 920—Three unfurnished rooms, 3d
floor; two furnished front rooms, 2d floor. (4)

LAMI ST., 402—Nicely furnished rooms.

LAWTON AV., 2900—Large front room, furnished
complete for light housekeeping or for gentlemen.
Call after 5 p. m.

LAWTON AV., 2228—Two rooms, furnished or un-
furnished. (2)

LAWTON AV., 3037—Two unfurnished rooms, on
first floor, front; light and clean; references re-
quired. (2)

LAWTON AV., 3305—Two large, elegant connect-
ing second-story front rooms, southern exposure;
bath, gas, water, refrigerator; hot water; housekeep-
ing; all conveniences; private family. (2)

NIDDELL AV., 3560—Furnished rooms, for gentle-
men or light housekeeping.

NIDDELL AV., 3560—Nicely furnished rooms, first
and second floor; southern exposure; with bath.

ROCKST ST., 2321—Elegantly furnished 2-story
front room; southern exposure; hot bath and
all conveniences; \$2.00 up. (3)

ROCKST ST., 2300—Newly decorated rooms for
light housekeeping; bath, gas, water. (2)

ROCKST ST., 2816—Nicely furnished, large south-
ern exposed room; terms \$10; everything first
class. (2)

RICAS AV., 3330—Handsomely furnished 3d floor
front room; southern exposure; \$4 week.

RICAS AV., 3228—Large front room, nicely fur-
nished; light housekeeping; bath, gas, water. (2)

RICAS AV., 3420—Room rent free for talking car;
small house for short time. Call after 6 p. m.

RICAS AV., 3480A—Well-furnished, bright, clean,
modern furnished room; bath, gas, water. (2)

RICAS AV., 2818—One or two rooms for house-
keeping; also hall room; reasonable. (2)

RICAS AV., 8020—Two connecting furnished
rooms; light housekeeping; all conveniences;
other rooms. (2)

RICAS AV., 418—Nice, clean rooms, \$1 to \$1.50
weekly; 15c to 35c daily. (6)

RICAS AV., 3205—Clean, cool rooms; hot bath;
gentleman's exposure; all conveniences; housekeep-
ing privileges; reasonable. (2)

RUBBER AV., 3021 (1 block north of Lafayette av.)
Furnished room; southern exposure; hot water;
rough, gas range, water in alcove; 2nd floor; light
housekeeping; no children. (2)

SHERMAN AV., 6075—Nicely furnished room
for gentlemen; elegant local private road.
Call after 5 p. m. (1)

SHERMAN AV., 4628-4710 (Mammoth Inn)
Furnished room; southern exposure; hot water;
call after 5 p. m. (2)

SHERMAN AV., 4246—Nicely furnished rooms;
well telephone Landell 808A.

SHIMMER AV., 3501—Two rooms for house-
keeping; water and gas; good board. (2)

SHIMMER ST., 1808—Newly furnished rooms for
gentlemen only. (2)

SIMPSON AV., 1718—Bright room, southern
exposure; gentlemen or light housekeeping; La-
dell 808A. (2)

STIGUAN ST., 1751—Large front room for light
housekeeping; gas and bath.

TORGAN ST., 1213—Furnished rooms for house-
keeping; cheap. (2)

TORGAN ST., 3435—Newly furnished and decorat-
ed, modern conveniences; housekeeping al-
ways open. (2)

TORGAN ST., 3214—One or two connecting rooms,
furnished for housekeeping; gas range, phone;
no children. (2)

TORGAN ST., 2728—Furnished front connecting
rooms, gentlemen or housekeeping; gas, bath;
no children. (2)

TORGAN ST., 2800—Two or three connecting sec-
ond-story front rooms, furnished complete for
housekeeping.

W W MANDLERIAN ST., 4050A—Nicely furnished
front room or two. (2)

WITH ST., 3000 N.—Nicely furnished rooms. (1)

WITH ST., 815 N.—Nicely furnished room, gent-
leman's exposure; hot water, gas, bath. (2)

WITH ST., 114—Pine, very desirable room for
two gentlemen, \$2.50; hall room, \$1.50;
townhouse. (2)

YOUNG ST., 2821—Neatly furnished room for
gentlemen and light housekeeping; rent reasonable.
Call after 5 p. m. (2)

ZEPHYRUS ST., 3007—Cheerful, well-lit room in
home; warmest exposure; fine bathtub.

ZEPHYRUS ST., 11—Furnished rooms, convenient to
business; hot water, gas, bath, refrigerator. (2)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.

[illegible]

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY.

14 Words. 20c.

LUCAS AV., 2019-18-Room and board, \$4.50; breakfast extra. Rates for more than one person by special rates. Phone Lindell 2416. (2)

LUCAS AV., 2019-18-Room and board, \$4.50; room, \$2; special rates 2 or more. (2)

LUCKY ST., 4225-Furnished rooms, bath, gas, private family; housekeeping allowed; board optional. Phone Delmar 7218. (2)

MCPHERSON AV., 4000-Choke room, with board, for couple or couples; phone Lindell 2416. (2)

MARYLAND AV., 4000 black-Oak, well furnished rooms; first-class table; silent; reasonable rates. Phone Lindell 2416. (2)

MAYNARD AVE., 2418-Nicely furnished single rooms; southern exposure; with excellent board; Delmar 9218. (2)

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1718-German family wants room with or without board. (2)

MISSOURI AV., 1400-Two nicely furnished rooms with or without board; all conveniences and furniture supplied; very reasonable. Ad D 78, E 2-D summer rates. (2)

MORGAN ST., 3434-Nice cool rooms; table board; piano; telephone; cupboards; large grounds. (3)

MORRIS ST., 3506-Corner Grand and Morgan; fully equipped; very comfortable; good food; board; summer rates. (2)

MORGAN ST., 3105-One or two connecting rooms, conveniences, private family; breakfast if desired. (2)

OLIVE ST., 4614-Front room, connecting; splendid board; modern; private home; gentlemen or ladies. (2)

PAGE BL., 3546-First-class room and board; gentlemen only; phone Bell Lindell 1443. (2)

PARK AV., 2238-Opposite Lafayette Park; newly furnished; very comfortable; \$4.00 to \$7.00 per month, two gentlemen or couples; Bell phone. (2)

PINE ST., 3123-Third-floor room, good board, two gentlemen or couples; telephone. (2)

PINK ST., 3122-Room, \$4 to \$5 weekly; bath, gas, room, piano, parlor, home cooking. (2)

ROOM-Handsomely furnished second-story room; private bath; central heating; \$4.00 per week. (2)

ROOM AND BOARD-Large, airy front room; board; lawn, plenty shade; Bell phone Grand 2416. (2)

ROOMS AND BOARD-Cabane district; 2d-story connecting; also large room; southern exposure; telephone; central heating; reasonable rates. (2)

RUTHER ST., 308-Wanted, 1 or 2 children to board; mother's care. (2)

VERMONT AV., 2nd-floor-class board and modern conveniences; for one refined gentleman; Cabane neighborhood; two car lines; Kinloch telephone. (2)

WALTON AV., 615-First-class 2d-story front room; first-class bath; telephone. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 4001-Desirable rooms; excellent home table; couple or gentlemen. (4)

WASHINGTON BL., 3107-South room, with kitchenette; first-class bath; telephone. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 3555-Furnished room and board; pleasant room; all conveniences. (3)

WASHINGTON AV., 3382-Pleasant rooms; wholesome food; central heating; reasonable rates. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 4138-Bedroom; suitable for gentlemen; also day board. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 3920-Nicely furnished rooms; southern exposure; telephone, bath, etc.; all conveniences. (2)

WASHINGTON AV., 1500-First, second and third floor front and side rooms, \$3.50 week up. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 4106-Room with board in a strictly private family; every convenience; references exchanged. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 3121-First-class rooms and board; southern exposure; telephone, bath, etc.; all conveniences. (2)

WASHINGTON AV., 2708-Large front suite, complete; suitable for married couple or three gentlemen; southern exposure; light and airy; central heating; telephone; reasonable rates. (2)

WILKS AV., 4212-Nice furnished 2d-story front room; every convenience; good board; Forest 1734. (2)

WEST BELLE PL., 4100-Large second-story room; southern exposure; board; \$4.00 per room. (2)

WEST BELLE PL., 4004-Cool, airy room, excellent home cooking; \$4 to \$5.00. (2)

WEST BELLE PL., 4200-2d-story front room; southern exposure; board; \$4.00 per room. (2)

WEST BELLE PL., 4258-First-class room and board; \$5 week; phone Delmar 2009. (2)

WEST PINE BL., 3732-Elegant eat-in home-like room; suitable for married couple or three gentlemen; southern exposure; light and airy; central heating; telephone; reasonable rates. (2)

WEST BELLE PL., 4202-Large front room and board; all conveniences; terms reasonable. Lincoln 2416. (2)

WEST PINE BL., 3804-Two elegantly furnished rooms, excellent table; phone; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 3121-Two nicely furnished rooms with board; private family; modern conveniences; gentlemen or couples; reasonable. (2)

PLAZA HOTEL, 3127 LOCUST

Nicely situated; outside rooms; bath, bell service; American plan; 87 single; couples \$12; double \$14; breakfast included; Sunday and Monday 13 to 2, 2oc; \$4 week; table board. (3)

6600

PARK HOTEL Washington Av.
\$1.50 week up; meals 2oc up; trunks hauled free; 300 private bath; steam heat; hot water, free baths; safe, new brick; finest view of city. (2)

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

14 Words. 20c.

FLAT Wid.-3 or 4 room flat; bath, gas; \$15 to \$20. Ad E 94, Post-Dispatch. (2)

Room Wid.-four-room flat. Apply to steward, Hamilton Hotel. (2)

Room Wid.-Gentleman, music teacher, over 30 years' experience, will pay in instructions, vocal instruction, piano, guitar, etc. \$200 monthly. Hebert; 83, Ad O 8, Post-Dispatch. (2)

ROOM Wid.-Large unfurnished room in good neighborhood; east of Grand av. Ad L, 3502 Franklin av. (2)

ROOMMATES WANTED.

14 Words. 20c.

ROOM AND BOARD Wid.-Near young man get de and wife; private family; no other rooms; near 15th and Chestnut Sts. S20 Waterman; Hebert; 83, Ad O 8, Post-Dispatch. (2)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

14 Words. 20c.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE-7-room furnished house; 300 private bath; steam heat; hot water, free baths; safe, new brick; finest view of city. (2)

HOUSES-Edgemoor; two 6-room houses; all conveniences. H. J. Korte, 2628 N. 21st st. at Locust 22020. (2)

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT

14 Words. 20c.

DELMAR BL., 5224A-Second-floor flat; 7 rooms; full piano; janitor; room apartment; furnished; call before 3 p. m. (2)

FOREST AV., 3500-Elegantly and newly furnished 5-room flat; steam heat. (2)

KERNON ST., 3rd floor-Three lovely, nicely furnished 5-room flat; bath, laundry. (2)

WEST BELLE PL., 4403-8-room furnished flat; bath, gas, screens; southern exposure. (2)

ROOM AND BOARD Wid.-Two lovely furnished rooms; southern exposure; telephone, bath and laundry; gas and coal ranges; reasonable to couple without children or pets. (2)

COUNTRY BOARD.

14 Words. 20c.

COUNTRY BOARD-Cool, shady lake; comfortable rooms; delicious mixed spring feeding; fishing; terms reasonable. Mrs. Wm. Willey, at Locust 22020. (2)

TRIST or write The Woodland House, Hillsboro, Ill., before making arrangements for the summer. (2)

SUBURBAN BOARD.

14 Words. 20c.

ROOM AND BOARD-Wanted, in private family, a few boarders; childless; close to car. Call or address Mrs. John Hintelshoe, 808 Freeburg av., Belle Plaine, Ill. (2)

SUMMER RESORTS.

14 Words. 20c.

BEAUTIFUL HOME-At Onondaga, Wis., desirable furnished rooms; furnished; reasonable rates. Ad Geo. Burroughs & Son, 424 E. Waterman St., Milwaukee. (2)

HOTELS AND SELECT APARTMENTS

14 Words. 20c.

THE LOVELL

7211 Locust st., 60 cool, delightful summer resort; furnished; swimming pool; tennis courts; \$3.00 week and up; free baths; air conditioning; electric refrigerator; large party dining and bar. Open both parties. (2)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES.

[illegible]

PERSONAL

[illegible]

[illegible]

MILK, WATER AND MEDICINE ESCAPE ST. CHARLES, LID

Sale of Every Other Article Forbidden in County and Town and Only One, a Liveryman, Disobeyed.

MAY STOP STREET CARS AND TELEPHONES NEXT

Ice Cream, Soft Drinks and Tobacco Tabooed—Theater Goers Regaled Themselves at Hydrant Around the Corner.

Admiral Togo's achievement Sunday in annihilating Bolsheviks' fleet does not compare with that of Sheriff O. P. Hines of St. Charles County, who, on the same day, suspended nearly everything but the breathing of citizens in his jurisdiction under his strict enforcement of the Sunday closing law.

The city and County of St. Charles, Mo., had the tightest "lid" in all the Union. Thirsty souls could not even buy "soft" drinks in a drug store, and users of tobacco who had neglected to lay in a supply Saturday were compelled to go without the solace of nicotine until Monday. No ice cream was to be delivered and even ice cream for Sunday's dinner was placed on Sheriff Hines' index expurgatorium. No meat or provisions could be smuggled into the beleaguered St. Charles garrison. In the absence of other supplies for the mortal bodies of the population of St. Charles, people could buy medicines at the drug stores, but medicines only, and the erstwhile cheerful fizzing of soda water fountains was stifled as effectually as if the fountains had been infernal machines intended to blow up the temples of law. Milk, however, was allowed to be delivered Sunday morning, Sheriff Hines being

a friend of the babies, and, as a consequence, St. Charles infants were about the only souls in St. Charles that did not have to forego their accustomed liquid refreshment. Save for the cheerful rattle of the milk wagons, however, the streets of St. Charles were a desolation of loneliness. With the exception of churches, drug stores and restaurants, the Postoffice was about the only place in St. Charles where the "open door" policy prevailed Sunday, and the Postoffice was kept open for one hour only.

To make abatement of St. Charles people complete, Sheriff Hines prohibited the sale of Sunday newspapers, but the ingenuity of the local newsdealer tempered this poignant deprivation.

The Postoffice being open from 10 to 11 a. m., the St. Charles newsdealer, trapped and addressed Sunday newspapers to their steady customers and mailed them in time for delivery during that hour, thus relieving somewhat the strain of a truly dreadful situation.

No Lid on Hydrant.

Because the Supreme Court has decided that theatrical entertainments and baseball do not come under the ban of the Sunday-closing law, Sheriff Hines permitted the St. Charles opera house and the ball park to open Sunday. Between the acts at the former, many kind-dry patrons of the drama went out to a hydrant around the corner and their parched throats, but this was the best they could do.

Sheriff Hines cogitated over the advisability of closing the telephone exchange, but refrained from doing so because he could not fully make up his mind whether or not telephoning was a Sunday necessity.

He also permitted the "All Saints" street car line—the St. Louis and St. Charles—to run, but says that next Sunday he may decide to stop the cars in the middle of the St. Charles bridge, where his power begins and that the telephone exchange may also have to close.

There was one alleged violation of the Sunday-closing law within Sheriff Hines' domain. It is charged that E. C. Nehls, a liveryman of St. Charles, kept his place open and served his customers who wanted to take a Sunday drive or horseback ride. His case will be reported to the St. Charles grand jury, and Sheriff Hines says that, no matter whether the jury convicts or not, he will continue to make arrests for violations of the law.

The sheriff of St. Charles County declares that he is not striving to enforce the Sunday closing law into disrepute. Last Wednesday he received a notification from Gov. Folk, he says, requesting him to enforce the law, and he is merely complying with that request.

He was apprehensive, he says, that if he left any of his provisions unenforced the law would be held responsible and, therefore, he insisted upon absolute obedience to the law in every detail.

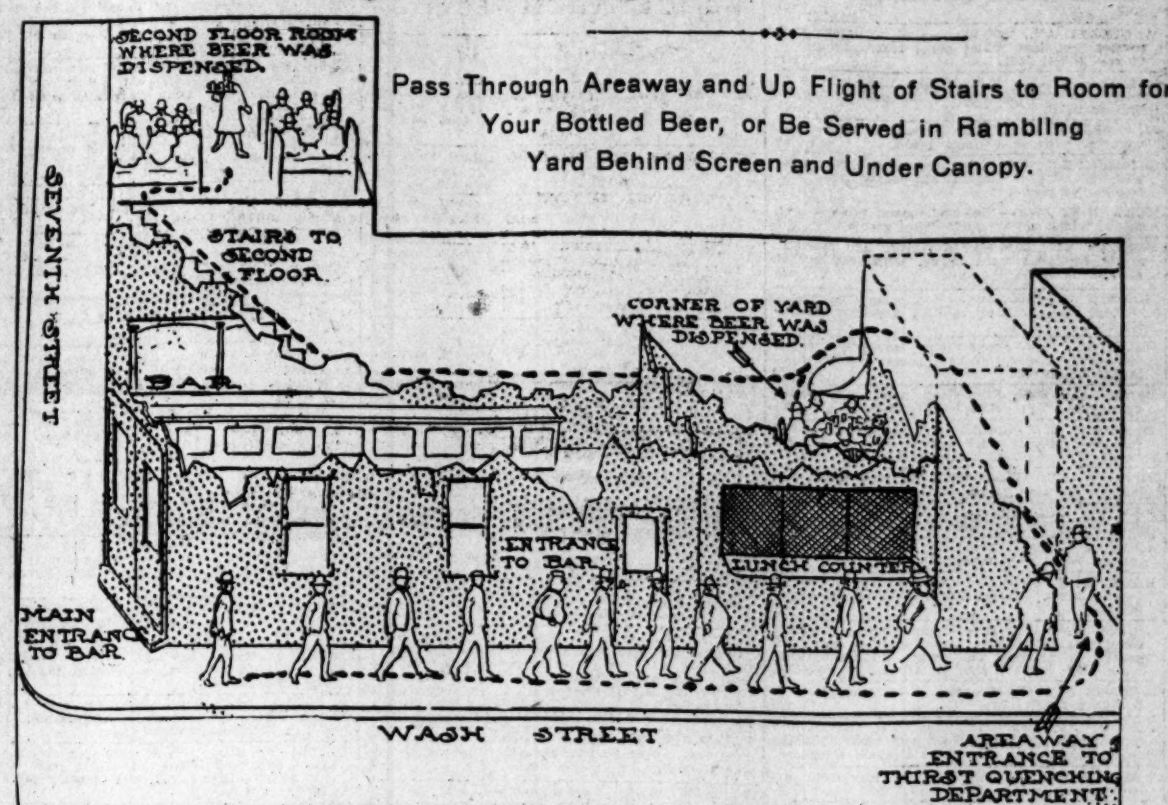
He informed all interests concerned, he says, Saturday, that he proposed to enforce the law, and it was seen that he meant business.

\$18.85, Atlanta and Return.

Master Plumbers' Association Meeting.

Via Illinois Central and Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, June 4 and 5, returning June 15.

Unique Scenes Under the Lid in St. Louis, Where Thirsty Appetites Were Quenched by Those "Who Knew"



Pass Through Areaway and Up Flight of Stairs to Room for Your Bottled Beer, or Be Served in Rambling Yard Behind Screen and Under Canopy.

A crowd of men gathered on the pavement on the south side of Wash street just west of Seventh street at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Most of them were workmen and nearly all were of foreign tongue. They were laughing and gesticulating, and the suspicion was strong that these men, after their week of toil, were not being denied, on their day of rest, the beer from which they were wont to gain comfort during the week.

At frequent intervals some of the crowd would leave and disappear in an area way on the south side of Wash street and others would come out of this area way.

Two strangers observed the actions of the crowd for some time. Presently a tall, slender man, with a blond and curling mustache, and wearing a white apron, appeared. He talked with the crowd, and ever and anon one or more of the crowd would depart and disappear in the area way.

As the man with the apron drew away one of the strangers approached him. The white aproned man paused and listened.

"Is there not some place here where one can get a bottle of beer?" the stranger inquired.

The white aproned individual looked rather hard at the stranger and murmured that he did not know. But the manner in which he hesitated and appeared to invite further conversation prompted the stranger to become more earnest in their quest.

White Apron nodded his head and said: "Go upstairs and you can get it." "But how do we get upstairs?" the door here is locked," indicating the door that bore the legend "entrance to saloon."

Drinking Beer From Bottles. "Follow me," replied White Apron, and he disappeared in an area way, the second door west of the saloon entrance. The strangers followed. They walked south in the area way for perhaps 25 feet. Then they turned east and walked to a room adjoining the saloon on the south. In this room were a dozen men, many of whom were drinking beer from bottles.

"Can we get a bottle of beer?" one of the strangers inquired. The men who were drinking made no response, and looked toward a man who followed the stranger. This man wore a pink carnation in his button-hole.

"I am sorry, gentlemen," he said, "but I cannot accommodate you. You are not my boarders. If you had been boarding with me for two years then I would give you the beer. But this was all bought yesterday, and cannot sell any."

One of the crowd held a bottle in his hand, the cap of which had just been removed. "Here's a bottle," he said. "You can have mine."

An offer to pay for the beer was declined. And again the man with the carnation apologized for his inability to serve further refreshment.

The strangers started away, and had proceeded not far west on Wash street when a noise attracted them, and looking back, the man with the white apron was seen beckoning vigorously. The strangers retraced their steps. The white apron disappeared in the area way. The stranger followed the apron. Instead the rambling first step leading to the room where the single bottle had been given.

"What has become of our friend?" asked one of the strangers. "Oh, are you a friend of his? Well, that is all right. He is upstairs, and he will help you out. Just sit down at the corner in the yard shielded from view, and with a temporary canopy covering the table. The table was just back of a lunch room at the rear of the saloon."

A moment the beer was dispensed within exactly one block of the Fourth District Police Station, at Seventh and Carr streets.

The strangers were Post-Dispatch reporters at the beer was dispensed within exactly one block of the Fourth District Police Station, at Seventh and Carr streets.

for alleged violations of the Sunday closing law. Three arrests were made in the Fourth District, William Simon, conducting a saloon at 1834 O'Fallon street, with his bartender, Fred Steigmeyer; Arturo Paneschi of 917 North Seventh street, Edw. George of 1800 South Third street, and at 838 North Twenty-fifth street, was made in the Eighth District, John J. Burk of 2728 Chouteau avenue was arrested.

Two saloon keepers taken into custody by the police of the Ninth District, Joseph Hanns of 2200 Biddle street, and Peter Carroll, who owns a dramsop at 2300 Wash street.

BEER SOLD TO VISITORS AT MERAMEC HIGHLANDS.

The lid was not on Sunday at Meramec Highlands where 5000 pleasure seekers were supplied with all the liquid refreshments they desired.

The sale of beer and other liquors was advertised all over the pavilion at the summer resort and 11 waiters were kept busy filling orders.

The manager of the pavilion said the sheriff of St. Louis County had not interfered and would not interfere with him; that it was generally understood all summer gardens in the county would be allowed to keep the lid off.

"JIM" CRONIN KEEPS OPEN HOUSE IN COURTROOM. Justice of the Peace "Jim" Cronin kept open house at his courtroom, the rest of which city, on Clark street, opposite the Four Courts, Sunday, and cases of bottled beer were disposed of in what seemed to be a celebration of Judge Moore's "anti-lid" decision in the Seebold case Saturday.

Sunday afternoon, following Judge Moore's ruling, a big automobile delivery truck was driven up in front of the court and a large quantity of bottled beer in cases was delivered to that temple of justice.

Sunday morning the Cronin courtroom was open, and remained open nearly all day thereafter. Justice Cronin acted as host of the party.

For the arrest and conviction of the thief. Send all information to Stephen O'Brien, Chief of Detectives, Police Headquarters, New York City.

TIFFANY & CO. UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK

\$5000 REWARD Will be paid for the recovery of the three pear-shaped diamonds, weighing 14 1/2, 16 1/2, and 12 1/2 carats, respectively, taken from Tiffany & Co. since April 25, 1935, and \$5000 Additional Reward

WEEKLY BARGAIN No. 8 Barbers' Hair Clipper 49c

LAWN MOWER BARGAIN Philadelphia Lawn Mowers as Follows: 10-inch, \$3.00. Regular price, \$5.50. 12-inch, 4.50. Regular price, \$6.50. 14-inch, 5.10. Regular price, \$7.50. 16-inch, 5.70. Regular price, \$8.50. 18-inch, 6.30. Regular price, \$9.50.

For other WEEKLY BARGAINS see our show windows. SCHROEDER BROS. HARDWARE CO., 809 and 811 N. Fourth St., Near Morgan

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY WHEN you call up the front door and depart with a safe deposit box, don't forget that a burglar can find other means of entrance. The safe deposit box will not be opened by the fire and burglar proof.

STORAGE VAULTS at the Mercantile Trust Company, Eighth and Locust. Exceptionally low rates for the storage of bulky valuables.

WOMAN ESCAPES CELL BECAUSE CHILD IS ILL. Because of the illness of her child, Mrs. Ella Burman, wife of John Burman of 7000 Michigan avenue, escaped occupying a cell in the Carondelet Police Station Sunday. She was accused of violating the Sunday closing law and was arrested by Special Officers Meier and Cline. A man leaving the saloon with four bottles of beer, sold the officers, when asked where he had made the purchase, that he had bought them from Mrs. Burman. Miss Burman escaped Sunday.

the occasion, dispensing the beer hospitably to those who called upon him and thereby relieving many a "thirst" due to Excise Commissioner Mulvihill's enforcement of the Sunday closing law.

Cronin was seen Monday by a Post-Dispatch reporter and said that some repair work was being done in his courtroom Sunday and that he had ordered a few cases of beer sent there, as the room would have to be kept open anyway for the wall papers to be done their work.

COLOR PRINTING. The Greeley Printery of St. Louis has the best facilities for this class of work. Applicable to hangers, posters, covers, mailing cards, labels, wrappers. Phone Main 4666 or E2188 to be shown.

COUNT KILLED IN DUEL. Austrian Noble Fights Commoner and Loses His Life. BUDAPEST, May 28.—Count Stefan Keglevitch was killed today by Karl Hencs of the People's party in a duel fought with swords. The meeting was the outcome of a heated dispute in the Chamber of Deputies. Keglevitch, who was wounded in the region of the heart, died almost immediately.

For the arrest and conviction of the thief. Send all information to Stephen O'Brien, Chief of Detectives, Police Headquarters, New York City.

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Our Late Purchases Enable Us to Offer Values in Men's and Youths' Fine Hand-Tailored Suits at \$14.75

that no one who needs to purchase this spring can afford to ignore. Hundreds of Suits made for higher grades, but bought way below the regular price, have been added to our line at \$14.75. All the new fabrics and colors—single and double breasted—tailoring, linings and trimmings of a superior order—all sizes, regulars, slims and slims. See them displayed in the windows!

The MODEL

"Your Money's Worth or Money Back."

Seventh and Washington Av.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC!

THE ALPS

Will open for the season on Saturday, June 2, with an orchestra of 30 pieces, under the direction of Mr. John Lund, one of the foremost conductors of America. Concerts, presenting programs of light music, every evening from 7:30 to 11:30. Matinees Saturday and Sunday, 3:30 to 5:30. Many musical novelties will be presented during the season. One of the chief features will be a first-class cafe, conducted along new lines and at moderate prices. Admission, 25 cents, including the famous "Trip Through the Alps." Children accompanied by adults, free.

It is proposed to make The Alps the summer home of music and entertainment in St. Louis, and in that spirit we assure a hospitable welcome for our patrons.

A DOLLAR CONCERT FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED!

P. S.—Applications for concessions should be made at once to Wm. H. Hughes, 221 Walnut Street, Building, Kinloch 4256. Respectfully, JAMES J. HANNERTY and ROBERT P. STRINE, Managers, No. 5 Odeon or The Alps.

IMPERIAL ONLY THEATER OPEN

Evenings 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Tolstol's Great Play of Russia

RESURRECTION

25c—MATINEE TODAY—25c

Next Sunday Mat.—The Butterflies, or Moths.

DELMAR GARDEN

"THE GIRL FROM PARIS"

8-10 Company

Matinee Saturday—25 Cents.

Monday, June 5th—"THE ROUNDERS."

Seats on sale at Rollman Bros., 1120 Olive St.

SUBURBAN GARDEN

THIS WEEK—SWEET SIXTEEN

Twice Daily—SPECIALTIES

Week Day Mat. 10c—Any Seat

A lady's watch given away at every mat.

Don't Turn Your Back on Suburban!

NEXT SUNDAY—Fanny Mr. Hooligan.

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VAUDEVILLE AND DANCING EVERY EVENING

Illustrated Songs by Manhattan Quartet.

6124 EASTON AVENUE.

Direct Car Lines—Suburban, Olive and Easton Av.

DECORATION DAY

TUESDAY, MAY 30.

STEAMER CITY OF PROVIDENCE

Le. 2 p.m.; Ret. 6 p.m.; from foot of Olive.

ROUND TRIP, 25c.

Phones, Bell Main 1254; Kinloch 4108.

WILDERMAN COAL.

BEST FOR DOMESTIC USE.

MISSOURI & ILLINOIS COAL CO.,

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UNTIL MAY 31 WE HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE OUR BEST SET OF TEETH FOR \$2.00

Why We Are Successful:

We advertise no false. We give you the best material that money can buy. We give you honest dental work, scientifically done. Our prices are one-third as much as other dentists would charge.

RELIABLE NO DELAY DENTISTRY

Union Dental College

Small charges for material only. All work done by dentists of long experience who have come here from all parts of the world to learn the only successful system of Painless Dentistry. Only dentists of recognized ability accepted in this college.

WHOLESALE PRICES: \$2.00

Good Set of Teeth.....\$1.00

Aluminum and Gold-filled Plates.....\$2.00

Gold Crowns (cost of material about).....\$1.50

Gold Fillings (cost of material about).....\$1.00

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All work Guaranteed 10 Years.

Union Dental College, Olive St.

Open daily. Evenings 7:30 to 9:30. S. to 4.

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TO BE CONSIDERED BEAUTY, STRENGTH CONVENIENCE, PRICE

THE STANDARD LINES OF AMERICA IN

Desks, Tables and Chairs

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DENTISTS.

New York Dental Rooms,

509 OLIVE STREET.

Established 20 Years in St. Louis. The most reliable dental work done in the city at the lowest prices. FAIR PRICES. All work guaranteed. We employ no students.

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